Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WEATHER
Cloudy and slightly warmer tonight followed by showers Sunday

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 113. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 13, 1935. THREE CENTS

COUNTY DADS SPLIT OVER RELIEF

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Democratic Leaders Seek to Avoid Record Vote on Pending Bills

WASHINGTON — Democratic floor leaders of the Senate are secretly trying to persuade the President to agree to the shelving of important pending legislation.

Their argument is that unless the list of controversial issues is curtailed Congress will be in session until August 1.

The proposals the leaders are urging be dropped are:

Title 11—the central banking feature—of the Administration's Banking Reform Bill. This far-reaching provision is violently opposed by Senator Carter Glass and banking interests.

The provision, in the Administration's Holding Corporation Bill, abolishing certain types of utility holding companies. The entire power industry is arrayed against this legislation.

The Wagner Labor Disputes Bill, opposed by practically every employer organization in the country.

The first two measures are certain of enactment if allowed to come to a vote. The House already has passed the central banking proviso. There also is a 50-50 chance that the Wagner Bill can be put through.

In view of these facts, the short scheme of the Senate leaders has all the earmarks of a crafty attempt to sabotage the measures and thus avoid having to go on record on them.

◆ ◆ ◆

Politician Relief

Tall, Chesterfieldian Senator Henry Fountain Ashurst, who once modestly described himself as a "veritable peripatetic bifurcated volcano in behalf of Democratic principles," has decided that the government isn't doing right by the politicians.

With corporations, farmers, banks, veterans, railroads, etc., fattening on Treasury pap, the Arizonan contends that something should be done for the proper "feeding, care and nurture" of politicos.

He advocates a politician-relief act. But until such a measure is enacted he has drawn up the following regimen for the gentry:

If a politician is troubled with insomnia he should read one of his own speeches or listen to one of a fellow politician. Sound sleep will then come to him quickly.

If in need of exercise, the politician should go in for "fence building." If the lateral muscles of the body require development he should take up the practice of dodging.

If the politician during a campaign, finds it necessary to resort to flattery, he should spread it on, not in thin layers but with a trowel, or better still, a shovel.

The politician should not forget that voters never grow weary of illusory promises.

Politicians should ever remember that the electorate suspects and distrusts men of superb intellect, calmness and serenity.

And finally, the politician must always tell the people what they want to hear.

"Such a course," says Ashurst, "may not improve the government, but it will nourish the politician."

◆ ◆ ◆

Spuds is Spuds

It looks as if the housewife will be spared an increase in the price of spuds—at least this year.

The attempt to put a processing tax on the lowly potato will not pass at this session despite the support of some of the ablest strategists in Congress.

Chief backers are Lindsay Warren, Representative of a North Carolina potato district, and hard-hitting Ralph Brewster, from the famous Aroostock, Maine, spud region.

But they are up against two important factors and one of less importance:

1. The AAA is lukewarm. Secretary Wallace shakes his

Continued on Page Eight

REPORT SHOWS FARM INCOMES GOING HIGHER

Income in Four Months of 1935 45 Per Cent Above 1934 Level

ALL PRODUCTS UP

Boosts Cause Higher Prices for Food

Gross cash farm income in Ohio, in the months of January through April, was 45 per cent larger than in the same period a year ago. And compared with the income received by farmers in the same period in 1933, the recorded rise was 75 per cent.

These figures were supplied by F. L. Morison of the department of rural economics at the Ohio State University, who estimates each month Ohio farm income.

48 Per Cent Higher

Morison reports that even with greatly reduced marketings of livestock, the total income from the sale of meat animals in the first four months of this year was 48 per cent larger than in the same months of last year.

Income from dairy products rose nearly one-third, he says, owing to price increases for milk and butterfat.

Income from sales of farm products in April was about 14 per cent higher than in March. Prices of hogs and sheep held at about the same level during the two months. Cattle prices, however, were higher.

The principle increase in April income was from poultry and eggs. The rise was 50 per cent in April over March income. This rise was due both to an increased production of eggs considerably above the usual April quantities and a contra-seasonal rise in egg prices.

Potatoes Still Low

Potato prices continued low. The farm price was 40 cents a bushel in April compared with $1.15 a year ago. Wool also was selling at a price much lower than that of last year.

TWO VICTIMS OF NAVY MANEUVERS

HONOLULU, May 13—The far flung secret maneuvers of the United States fleet today had claimed two lives and injured five men as a result of a series of accidents.

With the return of 32 of the 153 warships the casualties were revealed as the rigid censorship that has shrouded sea operations since last Thursday was lifted by Admiral Joseph M. Reeves.

At the same time Admiral Reeves revealed that 43 planes which left Thursday on a massed flight, had reached their goal safely 1,200 miles to the west. The craft were said to be "executing their missions."

Lieut. Matthew B. Wyatt, 26, San Diego, Cal., was drowned when his plane plunged into the sea as he was taking off from the carrier Saratoga. Searchers failed to recover the young officer's body.

The destroyers Lea and Sicard collided off Pearl Harbor as they were running unlighted in the pre-dawn blackness. They were a part of the big destroyer patrol protecting the battleship column from submarines in the Pearl Harbor channel.

MISS FIRSICH'S MOTHER CALLED

Mrs. J. J. Firsich, 49, mother of Miss Katherine Firsich, W. Union-st, died Monday at 12:10 a. m. at her home in North Vernon, Ind. She suffered a stroke last Wednesday.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a. m.

The husband survives besides the daughter.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kendall, of Circleville-twp, announced the birth of a daughter, Sunday.

A son was born Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. James Lowery, York-st.

WARSAW GUARDED AS PILSUDSKI DIES

Troops Tramp Streets to Halt Any Disorders; Was War Leader

WARSAW, May 13 — Troops tramped through Warsaw's streets today and armed police guarded all public buildings in readiness for possible disorders growing out of the death of Marshal Josef Pilsudski, Poland's ruler since the nation was reborn 16 years ago.

The 67-year-old patriotic dictator died at 8:35 o'clock last night of cancer of the stomach and liver, aggravated by acute influenza developed five days ago, preventing his receiving Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France.

Weakened by his years of imprisonment and exile in Siberia and his life-long fight for Poland's liberty, Pilsudski had been sinking for months, but the seriousness of his condition was kept secret from all but high army officers.

Death Kept Quiet

Not until more than three hours after his death did the news sweep through the city, and by this time troops were in possession. Immediately the country plunged into deepest mourning. Theaters and cafes were closed, and the radio was shut down except brief news bulletins.

With Marshal Pilsudski's death long foreseen in powerful circles, the transition of government had been carefully planned to prevent trouble, and the activities of troops were merely precautionary.

Speedily General Rydz-Smigly was named to succeed Pilsudski as inspector-general of the Polish armies and General Taseus Kasprzychi took over his only political post, the ministry of war.

These men, it was understood, were hand-picked by Pilsudski himself. With them, President Ignace Moscicki and Foreign Minister Josef Beck were expected to carry on unbroken the principles

Continued On Page Eight

Poland Ruler Dies

Josef Pilsudski

Ruler of the "new Poland," Pilsudski, her war hero, was dead today. Prior to his fatal illness he had made plans for the organization of his country all of which were carried out with quietness.

W. M. KINNEY DIES AT 46

Bronchial Pneumonia Fatal to Native of City; Funeral Tuesday

An illness of 10 days with bronchial pneumonia caused the death early Sunday of William M. Kinney aged 46, in White Cross hospital where he was removed for treatment last week.

Mr. Kinney, operator of a service station at Main and Washington-sts, was a lifelong resident of Circleville.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the home, 128 W. Corwin-st, with Rev. H. A. Sayre officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart. Pall bearers will be John W. Walters, Eugene Dum, L. F. Christopher, Lowell M. Brown, Carl Beery and Harry Goeller.

Mr. Kinney is survived by his widow, Goldie Karshner Kinney, whom he married Feb. 2, 1912; three daughters, Martha, wife of Mark Howell, this city, and Jeanne and Doris, both at home; his mother, Mrs. George Kinney, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Miller of Columbus and Mrs. Clara Thomas, this city.

Mr. Kinney was born Feb. 10, 1889, a son of George and Mary Ellen Boggs Kinney.

Mayor Cady's Court Filled With Drunks

Most of Them, Nine in All, Lectured But Free; Some Ordered Out of Town, Others to Behave

Mayor W. B. Cady was "swamped" with a heavy police court docket Monday morning with some paying fines and others being lectured, warned and released.

The list includes:

Fenton Boltenhouse, paid $5 for intoxication; Pearl Speakman, George Shreck, Thomas Engle, Charles Ward, George Armstrong, Tom Hellenthal, Lee Reynolds, William Briner and Elias Spangler, all released. James Edgington was also hailed into court for disorderly conduct but was released when the plaintiff failed to appear against him.

Forrest Bennett, W. High-st paid $5 and costs to Squire H. O. Eveland, Sunday, after his arrest for intoxication.

MASON WILL FILED

His entire estate is left to his widow, Bertha, by the late William H. Mason. The property is valued at $8,500 of which $3,500 is real estate and $5,000 personal property.

The will was written Jan. 3, 1917, and devises that upon the death of the widow the property shall be divided equally between their children.

Mrs. Mason is also appointed executrix. Appraisers are Harley Colwell, Lyman Bell and Guy Culp.

EIGHT NAMED IN FUND DRIVE

Adkins Places Four Men, Four Women On City Park Finance Committee

Joe W. Adkins, Jr. today announced a committee of eight to direct the city-wide campaign for funds with which to bring about the realization of city park and recreation ground.

The committee is equally divided with four men and four women listed. It includes Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. Paul Adkins, Fred C. Clark, Frank A. Lynch, Frank Fischer and Ben H. Gordon.

The committee is expected to meet this week to organize and draft plans for the drive scheduled to start about June 1 with $10,000 as the goal.

Plans of the committee will be presented to the general committee at another meeting Friday evening.

KILLER INDICTED IN MURPHY DEATH

COLUMBUS, May 13—A first-degree murder indictment was returned by the Franklin-co grand jury here today against Willard Walters, 25-year-old negro, accused of the slaying of Patrolman Edward Murphy last Saturday.

Murphy was slain in an exchange of gunfire after he discovered the negro in the basement of a downtown business building here. The negro was captured at the scene of the fatal shooting by Patrolman John Sears, Murphy's police cruiser partner.

Funeral services for the slain policeman are to be held tomorrow.

KIWANIANS TO HEAR HILLAIRE HAECKER

Kiwanians are assured a pleasant evening Monday when they meet at Hanley's tearoom with Hillaire Haecker, versatile musician, to provide the program.

Haecker plays several instruments equally well.

The meeting starts at 6:30 p. m.

HUEY BATTLES TO DELVE INTO FARLEY'S ACTS

Fight in Senate Backs Bonus, NRA Issues Out of Spotlight

LONG TO "RIP ROOF"

Charges Farley Contracts Are Fraudulent

WASHINGTON, May 13.—A final showdown between Senator Huey P. Long (D) of Louisiana, and administration leaders over his demand for a senatorial investigation into the official conduct of Postmaster General James A. Farley today stole the Senate spotlight from the bonus issue, the NRA and all other legislative matters.

Long threatened to "tear the roof off the capitol" with a sensational "expose" of what he called Farley's misconduct in connection with government construction contracts.

"Tear Roof Off"

"Before this day is over," Long said, "I'll rock the nation's capital from end to end. I'll tear the roof off the capitol when I tear the mask off Farleyism and show this country how Farleyism has defrauded the government."

Asked to specify what charges he would attempt to prove against Farley, Long answered:

"Just wait until I speak in the Senate. You'll get all the facts then."

Long first asked a Senate inquiry into Farley's official conduct in February. He charged Farley with profiting from the sale of building materials to firms awarded government construction contracts. He named the James Stewart & Co., firm of contractors in New York City, as profiting on a government contract at the taxpayers' expense, through Farley's machinations.

Vote on Report

The Senate now will have to vote on the committee's majority recommendation for an "indefinite postponement" of Long's resolution. This will be the parliamentary method of killing the inquiry. Long will battle, with his back to the wall, to prevent such a verdict.

RAIN PREVENTS FARMERS' WORK

Continued rain again hindered Pickaway-co farmers in their spring work, the Sunday and Monday rainfall being sufficient to make the fields unworkable today.

Nearly another half inch was added during the week-end with Dr. H. R. Clarke reporting .4 of an inch since Sunday noon.

COLUMBUS, May 13— Rain-swollen streams, swamped farming areas and flooded highways were watched apprehensively in Ohio today as weather observers forecast additional showers trailing the thunderstorms that broke over western and central sections of the state yesterday, boosting the month's total precipitation to nearly three inches.

While more rain was expected today, weather observers here said that fair weather probably will follow tomorrow.

ARM IS BROKEN

R. W. Bennett, of Columbus, was treated Sunday evening by a local physician for a broken right arm suffered in a fall at the Rock house.

STOUGH RELEASED

William Stough, 28, Commercial Point butcher, was released from the Franklin-co jail Saturday where he had been questioned concerning bombing in the Columbus Packing Co. strike.

Hospital News

Mrs. Alfred Thomas and baby son were taken to their home on S. Scioto-st, Sunday, from Berger hospital.

GOSH, PAW! HEN HAS KITTENS!

Scientific experts of Washington State college at Pullman, Wash., are bewildered by the strange maternal tastes of Lady Laymore, champion egg-producing White Leghorn hen which has taken over the job of mothering two kittens. Lady Laymore has adopted the babies of Minnie the Mouser, and won't let Minnie come near.

NATIVE OF COUNTY COLLISION VICTIM

Elmer J. Imler Killed When Thrown 80 Feet From His Motorcycle

Elmer J. Imler, 20, a native of Saltcreek-twp and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Imler, both widely known in the southern part of Pickaway-co, was killed instantly at noon Sunday when the motorcycle on which he was riding collided with a coupe carrying six persons. The wreck happened near Enterprise on the Logan-rd.

The Imlers have been living in Lancaster.

Young Imler was thrown 80 feet from his vehicle.

He was unmarried and is survived by his parents and two sisters, Dorothy and Loyce, both at home.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Lancaster Maple-st church with burial in the Imler cemetery, Saltcreek-twp. H. E. Defenbaugh and Son, Tarlton, are in charge of arrangements.

Physician in Wreck

Dr. E. R. Austin, E. Main-st, narrowly escaped serious injury at 3 a. m. Monday when his automobile skidded into a telephone pole six miles south of Circleville on the Kingston-pk.

Dr. Austin was answering a professional call when the accident happened.

His coupe was damaged considerably and was towed to a local garage.

Three Are Fined

Three Columbus men were fined Monday by Mayor W. B. Cady as the result of a wreck north of the city at 12:45 a. m. Sunday when their automobile struck the south bound automobile-carrier of the Case Driveway Co. carrying new Dodge machines.

The men were: the driver, L. W. Gill, 1074 20th-ave, who paid $100 and costs for driving while intoxicated; James Simpson, 1133 20th-ave, and Albert Jackson, 1505 Minnesota-ave, each fined $5 for intoxication.

Damage to the Case Co. truck amounted to about $10.

Speakman Is Jailed

James Speakman, of Kingston Rt. 1, was sent to the county jail Monday by Mayor Cady when he failed to pay $100 and costs for driving while intoxicated.

Ohio Republicans Gather Wednesday

Sterling M. Lamb, president of the Pickaway-co Republican club, today called attention of local followers of the elephant that a convention of young Republicans is being held in Columbus Wednesday with Col. Theodore Roosevelt as the speaker.

Officers of the state organization will be elected during the day.

Reservations can be made with Robert L. Barton, Huntington Bldg., Columbus.

2 DEFY PLAN OF STILLMAN; LETTER FILED

Wright Willing to Abide by U. S. Plan if Necessary to Get Aid

OTHERS STAND 'PAT'

Relief Chief Requests County's Decision

The county commissioners were split today over the question of relief. Burr H. Rader and Ralph E. May are standing 'pat' on their defy of C. O. Stillman, relief administrator for the state, while Edward Wright is willing to adhere to Stillman's demand if refusal to take that step means that all federal aid will be withdrawn from the county.

Stillman under date of last Thursday, sent a letter to the commissioners telling them that unless they wrote him a letter requesting federal aid that none would be sent here. The entire relief load, administration cost and office expense would then be thrown on the county.

To Ignore Letter

Mr. Rader, chairman of the board, said today that as far as he was concerned the letter would be unanswered. Mr. May took the same attitude. Mr. Rader said: "I don't intend to answer the letter; if anyone else wants to he can."

By failure of the board to answer Mr. Stillman's letter his attitude will naturally be that Pickaway-co is not interested so no federal funds will come here.

Mr. Wright, the only Republican member of the board, voiced his sentiments in this manner. "I am not in favor of an outsider coming in here to direct relief, I am satisfied with Mr. Irwin's (Howard Irwin) work, and I am not in favor of cash relief instead of relief orders, but if Mr. Stillman refuses to send aid to Pickaway-co unless we agree on an outside administrator and cash relief, then I am for his plan.

"Pickaway-co cannot hope to run the federal government in this relief program," he went on, "and if our refusal to abide by Stillman's orders means that we aren't going to get federal help them I'm ready to tell Mr. Stillman to do whatever he wants to do just so we get the federal money."

Refused Outsider

Stillman last Tuesday notified Mr. Irwin that his job would be ended Wednesday morning and ordered Winfred Utley, young Clevelander, here to take over Irwin's job. The commissioners immediately rejected Mr. Utley and informed Mr. Stillman they were ready to handle their relief problems alone. Mr. Stillman promptly agreed that if they wanted to handle their own problem they could do so, but his letter came here Friday morning giving the commissioners a chance to request help.

Money allocated to this county for May amounted to $10,474 for direct relief and $2,557 for works relief.

Stillman has stated that if relief money is to be spent it is going to be supervised by a federal man.

Unemployed failed to produce their parade Saturday afternoon but were trying to organize a "hunger march" to Columbus Monday morning to visit Mr. Stillman. Whether they started their trip is not known. Columbus is a long walk.

6 SCHOOLS TO CONDUCT RITES

Commencement Exercises to Find 73 Graduating During This Week

Six Pickaway-co schools will conduct their commencements this week with 73 seniors graduating.

The schools are:

New Holland, Wednesday evening with Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville college, as the speaker. There are 16 graduates of the New Holland school.

Washington-twp, Thursday evening with Dr. Otto Mees, president of Capital university, as the speaker. Five students will graduate from Washington.

Monroe-twp, Thursday evening, Carl V. Weygandt, chief justice of the supreme court, being the speaker. Monroe has eight graduates.

Saltcreek-twp, Friday evening with Dr. J. L. Clifton, former director of education, as the principal speaker. Eight will graduate at the exercises.

Jackson-twp, Friday evening with Walton B. Bliss, Ohio educator, as the speaker. There are nine graduates at Jackson.

The Walnut-twp commencement program will also be Friday with the largest graduating class in the county listed. Twenty-three are scheduled to receive diplomas at the exercises. A local program will be presented with no principal speaker.

Other schools whose programs will follow the next week are: Pickaway-twp, May 21, with Dr. Simeon D. Fess as the speaker; Darby-twp, May 22, with Attorney General John Bricker speaking; Ashville, May 21, and Williamsport, May 22, with Dr. Donald H. Tippett, of Bexley Methodist church to make the address and Perry-twp, May 21, with Dr. Mees of Capital.

TAKES NEW JOB

Marvin Good left Sunday for Cincinnati where he is employed at the new Frankle bakery.

25,000 WIRES ASK BONUS BILL OKEH

WASHINGTON, May 13— Approximately 25,000 telegrams have reached the White House urging President Roosevelt to sign the Patman bonus bill, attaches estimated today. Several thousand letters also have arrived.

Tens of thousands of others have been received by senators.

The telegrams and letters run about 3 to 1 requesting the president not to veto the bill.

5 CONVICTS FLEE

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 13— Police were scouring two counties today in search of five convicts who fled the state reformatory here armed with submachine guns stolen from the prison armory.

The escaping convicts locked two guards in a vault late yesterday, forcing one to relinquish the armory keys. They fled through the main entrance where an automobile was waiting.

Police later came upon the escape car near Spring Station where it had been abandoned when the fugitives commandeered a passing automobile.

TIGERS MEET BEXLEY AND CHILLICOTHE

Triangular Track Meet Scheduled for High School Field Tuesday

The high school track and field team takes off a big bite Tuesday afternoon meeting Chillicothe and Bexley in a triangular meet on the high school athletic field.

The Tigers lost to Chillicothe two weeks ago and it is known the team coached by Tom Verria is a strong one. The strength of the Bexley aggregation is well known and the Franklin-co class A school can be depended upon to have a strong outfit.

Coleman May Surprise

As in previous meets this year the hopes of the Tigers rest on the shoulders of the few. John Griffith has been going great guns in hurdle events and John Jenkins has been doing well in the middle distances. Normie Coleman has not come up to standard in the sprints in either of the meets since the contest with the four county schools a couple of weeks again. He may break out in this triangular affair to surprise a few people. Fred Grant has been doing well in the pole vault but can do better than he has been in the high jump. Will Friley in the mile is also a hope.

The Tiger field and relay entrants are not good enough to expect to cope with the Chillicothe and Bexley teams so the only chance the Red and Black has of gaining victory in the meet is to pile up a lot of points in the running events.

Straubaugh is Star

Straubaugh, who takes part in several events, is Chillicothe's fair-haired athlete.

The meet is scheduled to start immediately after school.

WHITE SCORES 14 BUT BISHOPS LOSE

Howard White, S. Court-st, scored 14 points although his team, Ohio Wesleyan, lost a dual track meet to Miami university, Saturday, at Oxford.

White is a good as ever in the sprints but a tendor he injured in a meet at Morgantown W. Va. last winter has slowed him considerably in the hurdles.

BIRDS IN SWEEP

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 13—The champion Columbus Red Birds moved to Milwaukee today to begin a three game series with the Brewers after extending their winning streak to four straight by taking a twin bill from the Kansas City Blues yesterday by scores of 4 to 2 and 10 to 2.

The Birds combed five KC pitchers during the two contests for a total of 27 hits while a quartet of Bird hurlers held the hapless Blues to 14 bingles in the pair of tilts.

First Medical Degree

The first medical degree conferred in the United States was in 1770.

THE FAVORITE - - - By Jack Sords

I'LL RISK MY NECK FOR THIS ANY DAY!
BILL'S REWARDS FOR WINNING LAST YEAR TOTALLED $29,725.00
RIGHT IN MY OWN BACKYARD
HE MAKES INDIANAPOLIS HIS HOME
BILL CUMMINGS
1934 WINNER AND THE FAVORITE TO REPEAT IN THE ANNUAL 500-MILE AUTO SPEED TEST AT INDIANAPOLIS ON MEMORIAL DAY
HE SET AN ALL-TIME RECORD IN WINNING LAST YEAR WITH AN AVERAGE SPEED OF 104.863 MILES PER HOUR
SORDS

copyright, 1935, Central Press Ass'n.

BAA Field Day Promises To Be Interesting Event

By GILSON WRIGHT

Six straight victories without a defeat have given Marshal college at least a tie for its third successive Buckeye conference baseball title.

The unbeaten Herd nine has only to win either from Cincinati at Cincinnati on Friday or from Miami at Oxford on Saturday to win the championship. The two games are Marshall's last in the Buckeye this spring.

The standing:

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Marshall	6	0	1,000
Ohio	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	1	2	.333
Miami	1	2	.333
Ohio Wesleyan	1	5	.167

The keenest battle in 10 years for the Buckeye conference track title is forecast when the teams get together in their annual meet at Akron on Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25.

Not since the league was organized in 1925-26 has the competition been as close as this year's meet promises to be.

Ohio is favored to win the title from the present holders, Miami, but both Ohio Wesleyan and Cincinnati have dark-horse chances.

Ohio defeated Miami, 66 to 65, in a recent dual meet. The Bobcats defeated Ohio Wesleyan, 72 to 58, and Miami won from the Bishops, 73½ to 57½. Ohio Wesleyan, in turn, won from Cincinnati, 68 to 63. Compared to former years, these dual meet scores are close.

GOLF FACTS

Number 596

ALEX MORRISON says:

At this time of year many players get new clubs. The new clubs are not always suited to the player's build.

There is one thing that club makers can't determine before the clubs get into the hands of the player, and that is the lie of the clubhead. With wood clubs this is more or less standardized, but with irons it varies considerably.

The lie of an iron club has much to do with the direction you get. If it isn't suited to your position over the ball, you'll have plenty of trouble keeping on the line. The sole of the clubhead or bottom edge of the clubface should rest squarely on the ground when you are standing in a natural position over the ball.

Take your clubs to your pro and have him check up on this angle for you. If some of them are out of line he can fix them in a matter of minutes.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Minneapolis	15	8	.652
Indianapolis	13	7	.650
St. Paul	14	8	.636
Milwaukee	12	8	.600
COLUMBUS	13	10	.565
Kansas City	7	13	.350
Toledo	8	18	.308
Louisville	7	17	.292

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	14	4	.778
Brooklyn	14	7	.667
Chicago	11	7	.611
St. Louis	11	10	.524
Pittsburgh	10	13	.435
Cincinnati	8	13	.381
Boston	6	13	.316
Philadelphia	5	12	.294

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	14	6	.700
Cleveland	11	6	.647
New York	11	8	.579
Boston	11	9	.550
Washington	11	9	.550
Detroit	8	11	.421
St. Louis	5	13	.278
Philadelphia	5	14	.263

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS 4, KANSAS CITY 2.
COLUMBUS 10, KANSAS CITY 2.
Minneapolis 3, Indianapolis 2.
Minneapolis 3, Indianapolis 2 (8 innings, closing law).
St. Paul 11, Louisville 2.
Toledo 8, Milwaukee 2.
Milwaukee 6, Toledo 1 (6 innings, agreement.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 1.
New York 3, Pittsburgh 1.
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 8.
Chicago 4, Boston 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 3, Boston 2.
New York at Detroit (rain).
Washington at Cleveland, rain.
Philadelphia at Chicago, rain.

LEADING BATSMEN

NATIONAL

Player and club	G	AB	R	H	Ave
Vaughan, Pitts.	23	86	18	36	.419
J. Moore, Phil.	19	72	16	26	.361
Hafey, Cincin	15	59	10	20	.339
Taylor, Brook.	19	68	17	23	.338
Martin, St. L.	15	66	15	22	.333

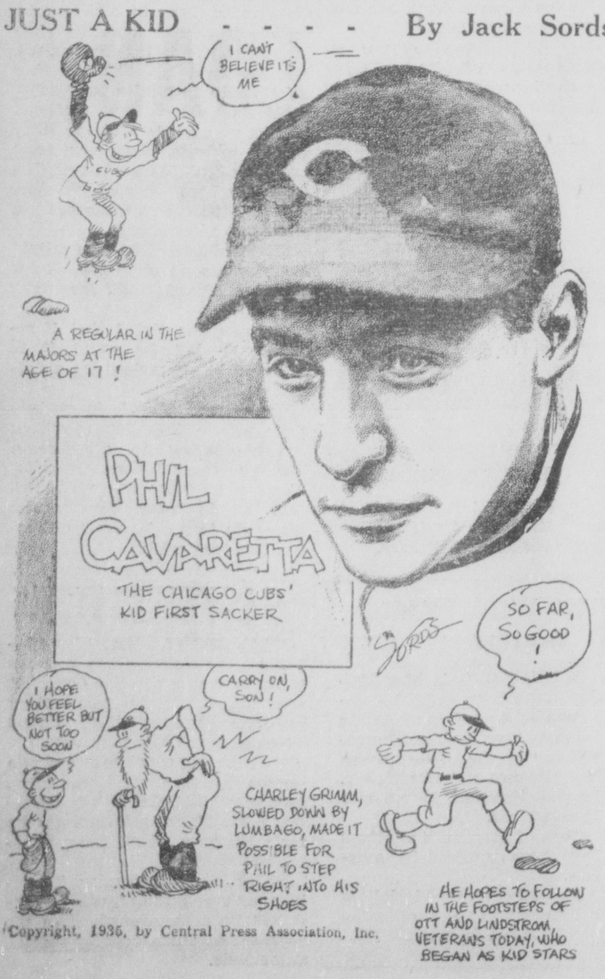
AMERICAN

Player and club	G	AB	R	H	Ave
Foxx, Phila.	19	71	16	29	.408
Johnson, Phila.	19	78	19	31	.397
Hayes, Chi.	29	86	17	33	.384
Hemsley, St. L.	18	60	9	23	.383
Pepper, St. L.	18	75	4	27	.360

(By Al Munroe Elias)

Rains in May are expected to have little effect on the huge chinch bug population. June rains, however, would favor natural control of the pests, according to entomologists.

JUST A KID - - - - By Jack Sords


I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S ME
A REGULAR IN THE MAJORS AT THE AGE OF 17!
PHIL CAVARETTA
THE CHICAGO CUBS' KID FIRST SACKER
SO FAR, SO GOOD!
I HOPE YOU FEEL BETTER BUT NOT TOO SOON
CARRY ON, SON!
CHARLEY GRIMM, SLOWED DOWN BY LUMBAGO, MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR PHIL TO STEP RIGHT INTO HIS SHOES
HE HOPES TO FOLLOW IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF OTT AND LINDSTROM, VETERANS TODAY, WHO BEGAN AS KID STARS

Copyright, 1936, by Central Press Association, Inc.

GIANTS CLICK, SHOW WAY TO OTHER CLUBS

Parmelee Strong Against Pirates; Brooklyn Defeats Cincinnati

NEW YORK, May 13—The New York Giants are the best club in baseball—at the moment.

Like a high powered racing car, clicking and pulsating on all cylinders, the Giants are responding magnificently to every directing move of Manager Bill Terry.

Apparently the Giants came up from the southland this spring better trained than their National league rivals. While the other clubs are still in more or less of a process of organization, the Giants are playing together smoothly as a team—as a single unit.

If the Polo grounders can maintain their present pace, the winning of the pennant is a mere formality.

Parmalee in Form

Terry sent Bud Parmalee to the mound against the Pittsburg Pirates yesterday and the speedball artist came through with a four-hit classic for his fourth consecutive victory of the year. The score was 3 to 1.

Big Jim Weaver worked on the mound for the Pittsburgers and did a good job although he was handicapped by faulty throwing by his catcher, Tom Padden. Three wild tosses by Padden augmented stolen bases by Dick Bartell. Hughey Critz and Mel Ott.

The Giants' closest rivals . . . . those surprising Brooklyn Dodgers . . . knocked off the Cincinnati Reds at Ebbets field. Van Mungo's smoke ball was working well and the Reds never got started. Sam Leslie, Dodger first baseman, got four hits in four times at bat and drove in five of his club's runs.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

Birdies Improving

The Red Birds seem to be on the way—Frank Lynch take notice—after winning a complete series from the Kansas City Blues * * * Pat Ankenman had a field day Sunday cracking out a home run, two triples and a single in the double bill—Mound help in the persons of Bud Tinning and Mays Copeland should help the Birds * * * They're at Milwaukee today for a series with what we think is the outstanding team of Tom Hickey's league * * *

* * *

Police at Ashville

Central Ohio league games were rained out Sunday with Geebee Stoker's crew scheduled to play at Gahanna—Next Sunday the Columbus Police Dept. team visits Ashville * * *

* * *

Two on All-American

Bob Hooey—Captain Gomer Jones and Chuck Hamrick are booked for the 1935 All-American football team on the winter books with Merle Wendt to place—So says Hooey * * *

* * *

Water-Water, Then Mud

It begins to look like there won't be any recreation ball this season—Water is still standing on the Southern Ohio Electric Co. field and even if the water does clear up it will require 10 days of intense sun to cut the mud down to playing condition * * *

* * *

Fischer Should Help

Chicago White Sox got some help Sunday in the pitching department by buying Carl Fischer, slim left hander from Detroit—Fischer has performed with Washington and the league champs—He hasn't been able to get going but a change of scenery and Jimmy Dykes' helping hand might bring him around * * *

* * *

Golf Team Suffers

Three sports in one time are darned many for any one person—Coach Pete Herberholz has had track, baseball and golf to handle, but all three take too much time so golf has suffered—The school won an abbreviated meet with Columbus East high and hasn't performed since that time * * *

Millets provide quick-growing annual non-legume hay crops in Ohio. Farmers who have tried them report that Siberian, Common, and Hungarian varieties can be harvested for hay within 60 or 70 days after seeding. German or Golden Millet, the best producing variety, requires about two weeks longer to reach the proper haymaking stage.

27 Seconds Late

Mauri Rose

New picture shows Mauri Rose, Dayton, O., race driver who finished second, 27 seconds behind Wild Bill Cummings in the 1934 Memorial Day motor classic at Indianapolis. Rose is trying again this year.

BARNEY IS TOUGH

GROSSINGER LAKE, N. Y. May 13—Barney Ross' training session in the Grossinger indoor arena had hardly started today when a right hand counter sent sparmate Sammy Meadows flying through the ropes. Meadows was saved from falling to the floor by newspapermen at the ringside.

Ross again sparred four rounds, Meadows and Miritello alternating entering the ring, and produced his most impressive session to date here. Ross combined speed, boxing skill and punching power in a drill that furnished the crowd of 500 with a real show.

Ross also performed four rounds of exercises to round out his day's stunts for the welterweight title meeting with Jimmy McLarnin at the polo grounds on May 28.

Shallow-rooted trees, such as maples, have many fibrous roots near the surface. They are heavy feeders and rob the soil of plant food and moisture; and this depletion of lawn soil productivity may be more detrimental to the lawn than the shade cast on the lawn grass. For this reason, gardeners recommend reinforcing with fertilizer and organic matter to increase the productivity of the soil and its capacity to hold water.

KINGSTON

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church met on Wednesday afternoon, May 8, at the pleasant country home of Mrs. Will Kreisel.

The society is invited to attend a union meeting at the United Brethern church in Hallsville on June 13 at 2 o'clock. The president appointed Mrs. A. Dane Ellis and Mrs. D. H. Dresbach to see the Men's Brotherhood Sunday school class of the M. E. church about the County dinner. After singing "Blest Be The Tie" the meeting closed with prayer offered by Mrs. Bennett. The following program was presented with Mrs. E. O. Kreisel acting as chairman: Piano solo, Miss Dorothy Gearhart, Reading, "Philosophy" by Paul Lawrence Dunbar by Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach; Vocal duet, Mrs. W. T. Anderson and Miss Virginia Lee Orr, "Isle of Capri," accompanied by Mrs. N. F. Bond, Questions and Answers by Mrs. C. C. Hatfield were much enjoyed. The visitors present were Mrs. E. E. Hemmiger and Mrs. Dorothy Marchnigton of Adelphi; Mrs. Edward Wolfe, Mrs. Bessie Raymond. Joyce Kreisel and Jane Bennett. Delicious refreshments consisting of home-made ice cream, two kinds of cake and coffee were served.

One of the most delightful affairs of the season was the Men's Brotherhood Social held in the Community room on Thursday evening, May 9th. The room was beautifully decorated with red and white crepe paper streamers. Thirty-card tables were placed in the room with floor lights and the guests were seated and served at the tables. More than one-hundred fifty enjoyed the delicious homemade ice-cream, cake and coffee. Thirty-three dollars was the sum realized. The decorating committee was composed of Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, Mrs. N. F. Bond, Miss Virginia Lee Orr, Kenneth Shepler, Donald Whitset and Carl Hohenstein. The following fine program was presented with Mr. G. L. Borders acting as chairman: Vocal solo, "The Old Road" by Ruben Dembowitz, encore "In the Moonlight", vocal solo, Robert Creachbaum, "The Waltz You Saved for Me", encore "Silver Head", saxophone solo, "Isle of Capri" by Dwight Watts, trombone solo, Porter Gardner, playing "When I Grow Too Old to Dream", vocal solo, "By Low' by Paul Wilson, encore "Just For Today", vocal solo, Harold Yaple "A Little Dutch Mill" encore "Prize Waltz", violin solo, C. L. Breden, encore "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen", vocal duet, George Siberell and Robert Shepard "School Days" encore "Doodle De Doo", number by the orchestra, Rev. Paul M. Niswander sang "Little Mother of Mine" and "Mother McChree", vocal solos, Kenneth Shepler, "Please Go Away and Let Me Sleep" and "Stay in Your Own Back Yard". All sang "Dear Old Dad" and Rev. Niswander pronounced the benediction. The orchestra was composed of the following members: Betty Evans, Margaret Smith, Margaret Bond, Mary Gardner, Madge Shankwiler, Porter Gardner, Thurman Beavers, Nye Immell, Dwight Watts and Harold Minshall director. Mrs. N. F. Bond, Miss Margaret Bond and Mrs. C. L. Breden were the accompanists for the vocal solos and orchestra.

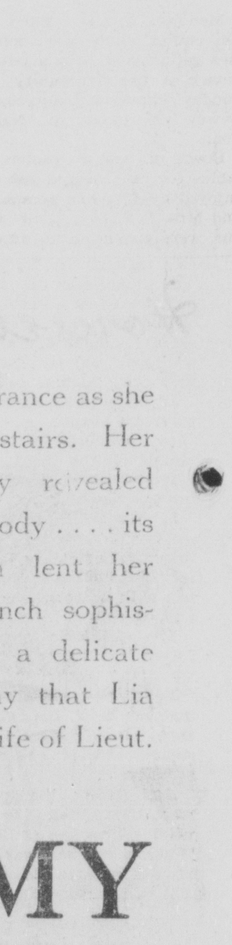
The Social Circle of the Salem Evangelical church will meet on Thursday afternoon, May 16, at 2:30 o'clock in the church. The program will be followed by a business session, when election of officers will take place. A good attendance is desired as a lot of important business will be discussed. The committee in charge will be composed of the following members: Mrs. Cliff Roll, Mrs. Will Richter, Mrs. Nolan Ross and Miss Florentina Roll.

Miss Rhita Wunch entertained her classmates at the grade school on Wednesday evening on the Hill on the Charles Phillips place. In the group were: Marvine Francis, Mary Elizabeth Snyder, Judith Yaple, Rhita Wunch, Dorothy Showalter, Phyllis Betz, Phyllis Evans, Mary Canter, Margaret Minix, Bessie Davis, Ellen Ralston, Virginia Carr, Clarabel Kerns and Marjorie Cobb. A picnic supper wes enjoyed.

Miss Margaret Ater of Chillicothe, Charles Glitt of Circleville, Wells Tootle, John Ater and Clementine Hughes of Clarksburg and Miss Mary Roby enjoyed the Jan Garber concert at Olentangy park in Columbus on Monday night.

Appearance
counts in business
Send His Favorite SUIT
for our experienced
Dry Cleaning and Pressing
BARNHILL'S
122 S. Court St.
Phone 710

YOU CAN BUY GENERAL TIRES *like you buy an* AUTOMOBILE
TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ PER WEEK
Our General Tire Acceptance Corp. Payment Plan is the only one of it's kind in the tire industry. It is financed by the General factory and eliminates exhorbitant 'extras'. Let us show you why it is more economical to buy Generals.
Nelson's Tire Service
Court & High Sts. Phone 475



She Walked Into His Life . . . . a Delicate Figurine

She made an effective entrance as she came slowly down the stairs. Her clinging frock discreetly revealed every line of her lovely body . . . . its graceful sweeping length lent her height. Yet for all its French sophistication she still appeared a delicate figurine. That is the way that Lia Garenne walked into the life of Lieut. Valentine Preston in

STORMY LOVE

by BELLE BURNS GROMER

Beginning Tuesday in The Herald

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

Miss Mettler, Mr. Goodchild Marry Sunday

At a home wedding Sunday afternoon, Miss Mary Mettler became the bride of Mr. William Goodchild. Preceding her to the candlelit altar, improvised of ferns and pink roses in the living room, was her sister, Miss Helen Mettler as maid of honor.

Mr. Robert Goodchild, brother of the bridegroom, attended Mr. Goodchild as best man.

Rev. C. L. Thomas of the East Ringgold Methodist Episcopal church read the ceremony at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler near Laurelville, after which a reception was given for the guests, who were members of the immediate families.

Preceding the vows Mrs. Don Millirons, another sister of the bride, played a program of nuptial music at the piano and for the entrance of the bridal party Lohengrin's wedding march.

For her marriage Mrs. Goodchild was attired in white satin, fashioned with long fitted sleeves. A row of artificial rosebuds was used around the high neckline. Her veil of tulle, which fell to the waistline, was caught in cap shape at the back of her head with orange blossoms. Her arm bouquet was of Joanna Hill roses and lillies of the valley.

Miss Mettler's gown was of white mouseline de soie embroidered in pink. Her flowers were also Joanna Hill roses, lillies of the valley and sweet peas.

Following a few days' wedding trip to Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Goodchild will make their home at 131 E. Union-st.

The bride is a graduate of the Capital School of Beauty Culture in Columbus and is manager of the Millirons Beauty shop.

Mr. Goodchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Goodchild, Washington-twp, graduated from Circleville high school and North Central College in Chicago. He manages a service station on N. Court-st.

* * *

FOUR ATTEND STATE CONVENTION IN AKRON

Mrs. Orion King, Miss Charlotte Caldwell, this city, and Mrs. Clark Beale and Miss Stella Miller, of Mt. Sterling, will attend the state convention of the Daughters of 1812 to be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Akron. They are delegates from the Captain Jonathan Alder chapter.

Mrs. King is regent of the local chapter and Mrs. Beale is state registrar.

* * *

U. B. CHOIR ENTERTAINS WITH FELLOWSHIP DINNER

Members of the United Brethren church choir and their families entertained with a fellowship dinner at the community house, Sunday, honoring Evangelist Rev. Dewey Whitwell of Nashville, Tenn.

Bowls of tulips centered the tables for the covered-dish dinner enjoyed by fifty-five persons. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hayes, of Columbus, were guests at the affair.

22 LOCAL LEAGUERS ATTEND CONVENTION

Twenty-two persons represented the local Luther League at the spring convention of the Hocking and Scioto Valley Luther League association, Sunday afternoon and evening, at Lockbourne.

The association is comprised of leagues from St. Paul, Marcy, Groveport, Canal Winchester, Lockbourne and Circleville.

The devotional service opening the afternoon session was in charge of Rev. G. L. Troutman. "Luther Leaguers' Everyday Problems" was the general topic for the afternoon discussions.

"Communism," "Compulsory Military Training," and "Sunday Amusements" were subjects discussed by Lockbourne, St. Paul and Marcy leagues, respectively. Music was furnished by the local and Canal Winchester leagues.

Rev. C. E. Linder, of Glenford, O., was the speaker at the evening service, preceded by a supper served by the Lockbourne league.

* * *

THREE ARE HOSTESSES AT LUNCHEON-BRIDGE

Misses Harriett and Mary Marfield, E. Main-st, and sister, Mrs. Frank Dundore of Paoli, Pa., who is visiting here, entertained at a charming luncheon-bridge at their home Saturday at 1 o'clock.

Covers were laid for members of their two bridge clubs and four out-of-town guests, Miss Virginia Nye and Miss Martha Sprcat of Chillicothe, Mrs. J. Albert Schoedinger and Mrs. Benjamin Throop of Columbus.

* * *

MISS FITZPATRICK ENTERTAINS CLUB

Miss Jean Fitzpatrick, Elm-ave, delightfully entertained the members of her two table bridge club at her home, Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Roth and Miss Jeannette Bower were winners of high score favors at the conclusion of play. The hostess served refreshments later in the evening.

Miss Helen Liston, of the Columbus-pk, will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. RENICK TO LEAVE FOR CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Renick, E. Main-st, will leave Tuesday for a two weeks' trip south.

Mr. Renick will attend the Kiwanis International convention at San Antonio, Texas, May 20-23, as a delegate from the local club.

They will stop enroute for a visit in New Orleans.

PERSONALS

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Wendell, Edith Jones, Irvin Lane and Oakley Leist have returned from a visit at Asbury college, Wilmore, Ky.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newton, of Cleveland, are guests of Mrs. Newton's mother, Mrs. Edward Delaplaine, N. Court-st.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sensenbrenner, E. Mound-st, had as their guests, Sunday, Maynard Sensenbrenner, Mrs. Wallace Emmons and Miss Emma Sensenbrenner all of Columbus. Mrs. Emmons and sons, Larry and Rodney, have been visiting here the past several weeks and Miss Sensenbrenner remained for a visit. Mrs. Maynard Sensenbrenner and son, Eddie, left the latter part of last week for Los Angeles, Calif., for a two months' stay with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Hardey.

—o—

Miss Ruth Landenberger, of Columbus, spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Landenberger of the Lancaster-pk.

—o—

Mrs. S. L. Boger, of Detroit, Mich., and daughter, Miss Loretta, student at Wittenberg college, Springfield, visited over the week-end with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Dorthea Fischer, Watt-st.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid, of Chillicothe, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Bower, Pleasant-st.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Turney Weldon spent the week-end in Hamilton as guests of Mrs. Yates' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Marion.

—o—

Mrs. Clark Will, W. Mound-st, left Sunday for a week's stay with her sister, Mrs. Donald Smith and Mr. Smith of Toledo.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles May, S. Court-st, had as their week-end guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall May and son, Richard, of Midland, Mich., and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman of Columbus.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Story, of Washington C. H. were guests Sunday of Mrs. Story's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard, E. Main-st.

—o—

ON THE BLOCK

"My man, I haven't much money. Can you tell me where I can get a little something for my wife?"

"Possibly. Tell what you are asking and I may buy her myself."

PARIS IN MIDST OF SOCIAL SEASON

Lelong's purple evening gown of velvet and organdie.

Paris is in the midst of its social season. Renowned hostesses are busy giving dinners and soirees. At a dinner recently Madame Jean Lariviere wore this Lelong model in dark reddish purple, with slim moulded velvet bodice and full organdie skirt. The bodice is strapless, but a separate organdie scarf relieves the effect. Madame Lariviere wore with it a large pendant of pearls at the back of the decollete, further masking the nude effect.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Von Lora society of Trinity Lutheran church will have its annual Mother's Day banquet in the parish house at 6 o'clock. Miss Katherine Wefler is chairman of the dinner committee and Mrs. Elmer Wolf will be in charge of the program.

Washington-twp Parent-Teachers' association will meet at 8 p. m. at the scho l. Officers will be installed. Students from the school of the blind in Columbus will give the program.

American Legion auxiliary will have regular meeting in Post room of Memorial hall at 7:30 p. m. This will be an important meeting, all members are urged to attend.

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church will have its annual Mother's Day banquet at 6:30 p. m. in the church basement. Mrs. Barton Debing is chairman of the dinner committee.. Mrs. Frank Kline Jr. will be in charge of the dining hoom and Miss Elizabeth Tolbert is program chairman.

Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church will have its annual Mother's Day banquet at 6:30 p. m. in the church social room with Miss Florence Dunton in charge of the dinner and Mrs. Blanche Motschman, the program.

St. Joseph's Altar society to have banquet at 6:30 o'clock in the church basement. The winners of the membership drive contest will be guests of the losing team.

TUESDAY

Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church meets at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nolan Sims, 540 E. Mound-st, with Mrs. Harry Radcliff and Mrs. Harold Goldsberry as assisting hostesses. Officers will be elected at this session and there will be a white elephant sale.

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star meets in regular session at 7:30 p. m. There will be initiation followed by a social hour.

You Go I Go sewing club will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Eva Dresbach, W. High-st.

Women's Missionary society and Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church will have its annual Mother's and Daughter's meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the community house. There will be a program followed by refreshments. All women and girls of the church are invited.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies' society of the East Ringgold Lutheran church will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Pearl Ellis of Walnut-twp.

Saltcreek-twp Parent - Teacher association meets in the evening in the school auditorium. The program is comprised of Mrs. Marian Harman, Mrs. Bertha Gildersleeve and Mrs. Helen Rodocker.

Walnut Needle club will meet in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Orren Updyke of Circleville-twp.

Wayne-twp Parent-Teacher association is sponsoring an ice cream social after commencement exercises at the school.

Ladies' society of the East Ringgold Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Pearl Ellis in the afternoon.

Women's auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal church will meet at 2 p. m. in the parish house.

THURSDAY

Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church meets at 7:30 p. m. in the community house. Officers will be elected and the program is in charge of Mrs Ed McClarren.

Majors' temple Pythian Sisters has regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the temple.

Social club of the Eastern Star is sponsoring a card party at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic temple to which the public is invited. Reservations can be made with Mrs. G. H. Adkins or Mrs. Hervey Sweyer.

FRIDAY

Merri-makers sewing club of the Eastern Star will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Leslie Pontius, W. High-st. Mrs. Will Gearhart will be assisting hostess.

Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church will have meeting at 7:30 p. m. Officers will be elected at this time. Mrs. Frank Bennett is chairman of the hostess committee and Mrs. Stanley Lewis, chairman of the program committee.

SATURDAY

Pomona Grange meeting scheduled for today at Scioto Grange has been postponed one week.

Jackson-twp Alumni association to have banquet at the school.

Home Helps by MARY RUSK

Questions and Answers

How should doeskin gloves be washed? Does washing on the hands have any influence on the softness of the gloves?

Washable doeskins usually can be washed with success if these directions are followed closely. Do not wash doeskin gloves on the hands because the leather softens so much that it is likely to tear and lose its shape. Squeeze the gloves in a thick, rich suds until all evidence of soil has disappeared. Rinse in water in which some soap has been dissolved. Use cool or lukewarm water to prevent shrinkage of the leather. Using a Turkish towel, pat excess moisture from the gloves and allow them to dry. Glove stretchers are convenient, but hanging the gloves on a rod, palms over the rod, airs them fairly well.

Hints and Shortcuts

To prevent candles dripping on table linen, treat the candles with a soap bath like this: Wet the hands and rub on a cake of soap until a thick, dry lather is formed. Then roll the candle in the hands until it is thoroughly coated with lather, being careful not to touch the wick with the lather. Place candle in candlestick, light as soon as dry and it will burn with a steady, bright light. It will not have to be snuffed, but will burn without smoking and will last much longer.

Probably you have made pastry with orange juice at one time or another, substituting the orange juice for water. Have you ever tried making it with pineapple juice? You'll enjoy the crisp, flaky pastry obtained when well-chilled pineapple juice is substituted for the specified amount of water. The pastry is particularly nice with a cocoanut cream filling.

Housecleaning time extends to the car and many have asked how to clean adjustable automobile cushion covers. Remove the covers, shake out the dust, and plunge them into a tub or washing machine filled with suds. To prepare the suds, throw about 2 or 3 cups of soap flakes into the tub, pour over enough hot water to dissolve the flakes, and add cold or warm water to make a thick suds as hot as the hands can stand. Run the machine for about 5 minutes or wash by rubbing up and down with the hands. As soon as the water becomes dirty replace with clean suds. Rinse thoroughly with warm water. Lay the covers out flat on the grass or hang over a line to dry. While slightly damp return them to their places on the cushions, pulling into shape. Leave the car in an airy place for them to finish drying. If the covers are thoroughly dried before replacing, they are sometimes difficult to fasten in place due to the slight shrinking. When they are damp they can more easily be pulled into place and will fit more smoothly.

When hot Boston brown bread crumbles in cutting, put a clean string once around the loaf and pull the ends gently. Tender angel food or sunshine cake can be cut the same way.

—o—

We'll tell foreign countries, "We don't want a war, but we want peace and if you bother us we'll knock hell out of you."—Representative William P. Connery of Massachusetts.

Very Verrill Nice

Virginia Verrill, singing star, provides a foresight of what summer styles will be at eastern beaches as she takes a dip in New York indoor pool.

(Central Press)

HEAD OF BLIND SCHOOL CLAIMED

COLUMBUS, May 13—Dr. J. Frank Lumb, 81, superintendent emeritis of the Ohio State school for the blind, died early Sunday from a cerebral hemorrhage. He resigned his position in 1933 after serving 55 years as teacher, principal and superintendent of the institution.

—o—

Ohio tobacco farmers who are cooperating in government adjustment programs had been paid, up to April 1, $972,190 in benefit payments.

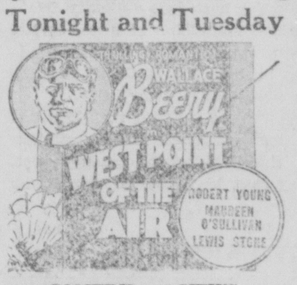
CIRCLE THEATRE
Last Time Tonight
Wallace Beery—George Raft
Jackie Cooper—Fay Wray—
Pert Kelton in
"THE BOWERY"
Pathe News—Comedy

GRAND Opera House
Tonight and Tuesday
WILL ROGERS in THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN by GEORGE ADE

MIDNITE GHOST SHOW AND PARTY!

1000 THRILLS CHILLS, LAUGHS
TUESDAY
11:15 p. m.
CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE

CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE
Tonight and Tuesday



COMEDY and NEWS
Opening Wednesday
LORETTA YOUNG in MRS. WILLS
"WAY TO LOVE"

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

This Crocheted Dress is an Exclusive Alice Brooks Model

PATTERN 5355

This summer we all must have a lace dress in our wardrobe—fashion so decrees it! Here is one in crochet—a simple lacy pattern—and what a lovely and practical dress it makes. The raglan sleeve, with its ruffle and the cowl neck, gives that feminine touch that makes a lace dress so alluring. An exclusive Alice Brooks model, it has the smartness that the well-dressed woman demands.

In pattern 5355 you will find complete instructions for making the dress shown in the regular size 16 to 18; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

DON'T FORGET THE
Eastern Star
Card Party
Thursday, May 16
7:30 p. m.
MASONIC TEMPLE
PRIZES FOR WINNERS
YOU ARE WELCOME

Marian Martin Pattern

Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included.

PATTERN 9318

The very wise matron who likes tailored severity but realizes her need for "softer" treatment has a special place in her heart for this model! Doesn't every slenderizing line of that picture look clean cut and precisely tailored?—but wait—have a second look at the graceful flare of the soft-shouldered raglan sleeve! Observe with delight the soft treatment the waistline gets with those tucks — and then, the trim, slim line the skirt takes! No wonder every woman calls this model a real "find!" A spaced print with contrasting yoke is just another clever interpretation of the versatile model. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9318 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1-2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Let the MARIAN MARTIN SPRING PATTERN BOOK GUIDE YOU TO CHIC! Distinctive, Wearable clothes are included in its forty beautifully illustrated pages. The new and the smart for tots, children, young and older women, and brides. Slenderizing designs for women of heavier build. Every garment is one YOU can make with our easy-to-use Marian Martin Patterns. SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE, NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

Now Signs Note For Self Only

Loan No. 27-241.

Is an elderly man—owning 135 acres of land and a fine herd of 20 Holstein cattle. He had endorsed notes for two of his friends at two different banks. Owing to present business conditions his friends were unable to pay the notes when they came due and he was called upon, as endorser, to meet these notes. Having no ready cash he came to The City Loan and borrowed $500 for that purpose. He says hereafter he will sign notes for himself only.

C. G. Chalfin

The City Loan is leading the way in expanding money credit to farmers so that they may enjoy a higher standard of living.

Barnyard Loans $25 to $1000

THE CITY LOAN
132 WEST MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE

BUILDING AND LOAN DEPOSITS

CASH ADVANCED AT ONCE! WITHOUT LOSS TO YOU!

State Your Bank and the Amount Tied Up. You Might Realize

100 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

Write Pass Book Department,
713 American Building,
Cincinnati, Ohio

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

K. J. HERRMANN, Manager

E. K. JENKINS, Editor GLEN GEIB, Managing Editor

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
No. 8 South Michigan Avenue., Chicago, 501 Fifth-Ave., New York City, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, $6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, $3; Zones one and two, $4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone, per year, $5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

GOING UP

WHATEVER the tendencies among military men to fight over again the last war, it is probably a futile business. For as even the jingo journals know, the next war will be quite a different affair from the last one. Different, and undoubtedly more terrible than the past has ever known. For in the rapid development of aviation since the World war, a type of attack has been perfected against which there is no adequate defense. It is this belief which brought the air pact for western Europe that the Stresa conference has just indorsed.

There are other evidences of the changing aspect of war. Great Britain, heretofore, strongly protected by its fleet, has been especially disturbed by the prospect of an air attack upon London and other important industrial centers for some continental country. The presence of this threat has radically altered British foreign policy. It has convinced the British, as Stanley Baldwin, the deputy prime minister, said last summer, that their first line of defense is no longer the English channel but the Rhine river. What Mr. Baldwin meant, apparently, was that any hostile air fleet which was not turned back before it had crossed France or Belgium, probably could not be stopped in the short flight from the coast to London.

From this it follows that provision for the defense of Great Britain against air attacks must be made in conjunction with countries like France and Belgium, and the government therefore recently has proposed that all of the major countries of western Europe, including both Germany and Italy, as well as France, Great Britain and Belgium, agree to come immediately to each other's aid, in case any of them is attacked by air. The plan is directly contrary to British foreign policy since the World war, which has been designed to avoid all such military commitments, but the peril is so evident that public opinion is almost solidly behind the government in its project.

Great Britain is not alone in its feeling that the next war will be an aerial nightmare. All of the countries invited to join a general air defense agreement have indicated their acceptance. What it may mean in the light of a long series of repudiations of other similar agreements in the past, future historians will record. For us in America, it gives an added reason to be thankful for the broad expanses of water which separate us from a jittery continent.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

STRAW HATS AND HISTORY

THE shop windows are blooming with straw hats of the masculine variety, and there are many bold spirits who have donned the summery skimmers, defying good form and bad weather at the same time. Sunday was the zero hour for going over with a new topper, and perhaps the sennits and milans, Bangkoks and Panamas, will take on added significance if some of their history is recalled.

Straw hats have been generally used in the United States for only 60 years, but their history reaches far back into antiquity. Mercury, messenger of the gods, and himself something of a god in his own way, is always shown wearing the commonest sort of a straw hat. Praxittles' statue of one, which dates back to 350 B. C., is crowned with a "stephonas," which is another name for a straw kelly.

In more recent times investigators have discovered that Edmund Spencer, author of the "Faerie Queene" disported in a regulation straw hat in Elizabethan days, and the eighteenth century poet, Thomas Gray, of the "Elegy", boasted that his straw top-piece was lined with green.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

WOMEN WAGE EARNERS

THERE are still some vocations which remain exclusively men's jobs. For example, there are only eight women blacksmiths and 10 longshorewomen in the United States. Though there are 87 women hunters, trappers and guides, one woman plumber and one telephone linewoman, no woman has yet become a professional fighter, soldier, sailor or marine, structural ironworker, trainman, iron puddler, boilermaker or roofer.

However, the best proof of women's success as wage-earners will not be found in the variety of their occupations but in their ability to hold their jobs in the face of the extreme competition of the present.

There are 10,000,000 women gainfully employed in the United States at a time when that many or more men are jobless. And men will not crowd them out of their jobs. Much of the work women do male fingers are not fitted for and the average wage for women workers is below the living wage for men.

Before the industrialization of women and before offices, stores and beauty parlors absorbed the remaining female jobhunters panics and periods of male unemployment found the family without a breadwinner. The current economic fainting spell has been different in that the women of the household have in hundreds of thousands of cases become the breadwinners. Fathers and husbands and brothers thrown out of work have been fortunate in having income-producing womenfolk.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Eighty guests were in attendance at a dinner given by the Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran Church, at the parish house, honoring the mothers, Mrs. James Carpenter was in charge of the program.

* * *

Dr. A. Helen Tappan, dean of the College of Women at Oxford, O., Dr. Margaret Tappan, of Evansville, Ills., and Dr. Julia Rothermel, professor of biology at College for Women, were house house guests of Miss Kate Grand-Girard.

* * *

Peggy Courtright, Circleville high senior, fractured the bones of three fingers of her left hand when she fell down the front steps at the high school building.

* * *

15 YEARS AGO

The Circleville lodge of Elks purchased the property of Dr. G. H. Colville, E. Main-st, for a home. The purchase price was $18,000.

Joseph H. Howard, son of Dr. Samuel Howard, former Circleville resident, died in a Cincinnati hospital from injuries sustained when he fell between the cars of a wrecking train at Fayetteville.

* * *

The temperature dropped to 33 degrees, and light and heavy frosts were reported in various localities.

* * *

25 YEARS AGO

The new Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Main and Pickaway-sts, erected at a cost of $42,000, was dedicated with impressive ceremonies. The dedication sermon was delivered by Rev. T. C. Illif, of Denver, Colo.

* * *

Commencement exercises were held at New Holland. The following received diplomas: Lena Elving Cook, Ruth Christena Thomas, M. Dane Feagans, Edith Pauline Johnson, Ethel Gale Dick, Galen W. Kirkpatrick, Florence Mae Thomas and Don C. Bartholomew.

* * *

W. E. Sealock was re-elected superintendent of the Circleville schools at an increase in salary. The school term was fixed at nine and a half months by the board of education.

GYPSY GIRL

THE STORY OF AN IMPASSIONED ROMANCE

by McDONALD FEADER

FICTION

CHAPTER 60

THE GYPSIES parted around Consuelo and Merla, the bride-to-be of Marcu. There was ominous silence, all exect Merla's laughing, her throaty, musical laughing over Consuelo's comment that Merla never would see the inside of Marcu's tent.

"Now who is it that's talking about seeing the inside of my new tent?"

The laughter stopped. Consuelo straightened up. There stood Marcu, tall, more handsome than she had remembered him.

"I am, big fellow. I said I'd never go inside it."

"Bah! I would not have you! So you have come back to flaunt your new jewelry to the camp." He reached out and tore the necklaces from her throat and threw them to the ground. "Slut!"

"Liar!"

"Shut up!" He slapped her across the face. "So you thought you would come back, my little one, eh? Well, I have a new bride that I am going to marry." He put his arm around Merla. "I have paid my gold for her. I marry her in a week, but now I have changed my mind. I will marry her tonight and she will sleep in my new tent."

With one swing of her body Consuelo jerked Merla from him. Before she could speak Marcu had her by the arm.

"Not so rough, little one," he said. "I will marry her tonight, but before I do I have a little score to settle with you."

She pulled herself free from him. "And I with you, big fellow!"

She took his ring from her finger and threw it in the dust at his feet.

"There! Perhaps you remember it! Your hunk of glass I paid for!"

He stared at her, eyes on fire, then slowly, deliberately placed his foot over the diamond and ground it into the dirt.

"That is what I think of it and of you!"

"Liar!" She laughed up into his face. "Now what is it you would show me?"

He turned from her and went to his wagon. The girl stood and watched him. She was scarcely breathing.

In a moment Marcu came back. In his hand was the wagon whip.

"Now you will pay, you hussy!"

"I have paid a thousand times, big fellow!" She was staring him in the eyes. "I have paid a thousand times!" she repeated.

He hesitated, then raised the whip. "And one!" The whip curled around her body.

No sound from the girl. Then she put back her head and laughed.

"You have only kissed me!" she cried.

He raised the whip and again it curled around her, the sound echoing through the gypsy camp. A thin line of red came through the white of her blouse.

"Another kiss from the man who loves me!" she shouted.

"You lie!"

Again the whip wound around her body and her laughter rang out. The sting of the lash was joy, she was crying inside. It is better than all the dreams I have dreamed. Again the whip caresses me. My eyes are closed. I see the marble columns falling into dust and the floor of the marble palace is crumbling beneath my feet. I am not laughing now. Again the lash! It is beating down the marble walls. Again! They are gone now. Again! It is stripping from me all that I have done. Again! Now the marble is only dust and the high hill is gone and the last chain is torn from me! I am free! I am home once more. I have never been away. I have never tried to be a gorgio! I am a gypsy! I am a gypsy! Beat me, Marcu, my loved one, beat me! It is better than all the kisses of a white man!

He paused, the whip held high.

"Now, you hussy, get to my tent! My old one is good enough for you!"

His voice was wild with exultation. He picked up the diamond from the dirt. "Put it on before I beat you more!" He was like a drunken man. "Girtza, my father, where are you? Why have you kept us waiting?"

He need not have shouted, for Girtza was standing next him.

"Well, now, what would you have?"

Marcu took his purse of gold from his pocket and flung it to the ground.

"No bargains. Take that. She is not worth more!" He cracked the whip above his head. "Now, woman, to my tent! To my tent, I say!"

As she went, he followed behind her, cracking the whip and shouting gypsy words. At the door of the tent he paused and turned back to the gypsies.

"Fools, what are you staring for? Petru, some music! Some songs! Dance, dance, all night long!" He threw a handful of coins to them. "Get beer! Get wine! Eat! Drink! This is my wedding night! In my tent is my bride!" He cracked the whip over his head again and then, folding it under his arms, strode into the tent. The flap closed behind him and the strings were tied hastily in knots.

And now for the first time in months the camp came alive and the trees looked good and the stars were brighter than they had been. And it seemed that they must sing and their songs had a happy lilt and Petru's music was faster and gayer than it had ever been. Laughter was louder and there was kissing and love making under the trees.

The Dummy and Merla stood apart from the others.

"I guess she was his first," she said, shrugging her shoulders. She tilted her saucy head and looked at him.

"I have never before seen how handsome you are, my big dumb one. Is your purse of gold always going to hang at your belt?"

THE END.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Did you ever see a ghost walking? Do you believe in ghosts, spirits and things like that? Ask these questions of any group of people on the street in Circleville, and one of two things will happen. Every one will join in a chorus of 'bunk and bosh', or someone will start a hectic argument in the defense of the unseen world and spiritualism.

And even among the skeptics, will be found folks who are not sure it is all hocus pocus. Many disdain any belief in the strange goings on, yet they will admit they are unable to explain many a strange spirit phenomena by professional mediums and spiritualists.

However, whether you are a believer or skeptic, you will want to see the great London Ghost Show, which will be presented by Dr. A. Alan Rageh on the stage of the Cliftona Theatre, tonight at 11:15 p. m. Tickets will go on sale immediately after the regular last picture program.

AT THE GRAND

Louise Dresser and Berton Churchill, who appeared as a married couple in "Dr. Bull" with Will Rogers, again are teamed in the noted comedian's newest picture, "The County Chairman," now at the Grand Theatre.

Churchill, who was Rogers' principal menace in the earlier picture, and again was his enemy in "Judge Priest," once more opposes the cow-boy philosopher in the new vehicle. This time, however, the conflict has a political basis, with Churchill running for office against Rogers' protege, Kent Taylor. "The County Chairman" marks Miss Dresser's fifth appearance in a Rogers film—something of a record for feminine players.

AT THE CIRCLE

Chuck Connors, Steve Brodie, John L. Sullivan, Carrie Nation and even little Swipes the newsie—all of them famous characters of New York's "livest mile on the face of the globe"—relive their eventful lives again in "The Bowery," the 20th Century attraction at the Circle Theatre tonight.

Wallace Beery portrays Chuck Connors, George Raft is Steve Brodie, the bridge jumper, little Jackie Cooper is Swipes and George Walsh is John L. Sullivan. Fay Wray and Pert Kelton have the principal feminine roles in the colorful and hilarious panorama of the wicked eighties and gay nineties.

Factographs

Novellino is the oldest collection of tales in Italian, belonging to the thirteenth century, and the beginning of a genre which manifested extraordinary fertility in Italy.

A cloudburst generally connotes six or more inches of rainfall and at the rate of 10 or more inches per hour.

Dry rot is a name for the decay of timber after it has been seasoned. Dry rot is usually slow in its action.

Virginia is called the "Mother of States" because so many states were carved from her original territory.

In a general way stars can be distinguished from planets because stars twinkle while planets do not.

Bulimia is a term applied to the rapacious appetite manifested by the insane.

This Date in News of Past

Monday, May 13

1607 — Commander Christopher Newport landed 105 colonists at what was to become Jamestown, Va., first permanent English settlement in U. S.

1842—Sir Arthur Sullivan, the S. of Gilbert & Sullivan, was born.

1862—Assembly at Wheeling approved the formation of a new state — West Virginia.

1905—Hiram Cronk, last survivor of war of 1812, died.

1915—British battleship Goliath was sunk by a Turkish destroyer, with loss of 500 lives.

1919—Chancellor Scheidemann told the German-National Assembly in Berlin the Versailles Peace Treaty was unacceptable, calling it a "murderous scheme."

One Minute Pulpit

If the wicked restore the pledge, give again that he had robbed, walk in the statutes of life, without committing inquity; he shall surely live, he shall not die. — Ezekiel 33:15.

Dinner Stories

THAT'S THE REASON

"John, you don't love me any more. You always used to give me the biggest helpings, now you take them for yourself."

"Darling, that's nonsense. You cook much better now."

SOME CONSOLATION

"Did you say anything to cheer up Sandy MacPherson after his operation?"

"Yes, I told him he might not live to pay for it."

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - - - By R. J. Scott

WATER
SIZE REPRESENTS ONE POUND OF EACH IN ACTUAL SIZE SPHERES
OSMIUM: ACTUAL SIZE
WHITE STAR STUFF
OSMIUM IS THE HEAVIEST SUBSTANCE ON EARTH, IS A LITTLE OVER 22 TIMES AS HEAVY AS WATER, BUT SOME OF THE WHITE STARS ARE COMPOSED OF AN UNKNOWN MATERIAL WHICH IS BELIEVED TO BE 50,000 TIMES AS HEAVY AS WATER
LUE GIM GONG- THE CHINESE BURBANK- ORIGINATOR OF TWO OF THE BEST VARIETIES OF GRAPE-FRUIT AND ORANGES CULTIVATED IN FLORIDA AND CALIFORNIA- PROPAGATOR OF A CHERRY CURRANT- A GRAPE FRUIT THAT YIELDS A PERFUME - AN EARLY SWEET APPLE THAT RIPENS ABOUT INDEPENDENCE DAY IN THE LATITUDE OF CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS - A PEACH WHICH GROWS UNDER GLASS AND BEARS LUCIOUS FRUIT IN NOVEMBER - DEVELOPER OF A THREE-LEAFED ORANGE WHICH WILL MATURE AS FAR NORTH AS CONNECTICUT, AND BREEDER OF THE FINEST FAMILY OF TOMATOES RAISED IN NORTH AMERICA
DE LAND, FLORIDA
ONE, OF A SET OF HORSESHOES WHICH WAS DESIGNED TO BE WORN BACKWARDS BY THE HORSE SO THAT MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS COULD ESCAPE FROM FOTHERINGHAY— IT WAS THOUGHT THOSE TAKING THE TRAIL WOULD GO THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION

Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc. 4-27

ANOTHER AIR TRAGEDY

GRAB BAG

In the Genesis account of creation, on what day was the land made?

To whom did Jesus first appear after the resurrection?

What great test did God make of Abraham's obedience to His dictates?

Correctly Speaking—

Do not use a word in two senses in the same sentence or within a short space.

Words of Wisdom

He only fears men who does not know them, and he who avoids them will soon misjudge them. — Goethe.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day have much executive ability and like to be leaders in everything.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. The third day.
2. Mary Magdalene.
3. He ordered him to sacrifice his son Isaac, and only stopped the sacrifice as Abraham was ready to plunge the knife into the boy's body.

ON THE AIR

MONDAY

6:15—Lum and Abner, MCB-WLW.
6:45—Dangerous Paradise, NBC-WLW.
7:30—Kate Smith's New-star revue, CBS; Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, NBC-WLW
8:00—Greater Minstrels, NBC-WLW.
9:00—Wayne King. CBS.
9:30—Max Baer with Lucky Smith and Peg LaCentra, NBC-WTAM.

TUESDAY

6:30—Arthur Tracy, the street singer, MBS-WLW.
7:00—Crime Clues, WLW; Lavender and Old Lace, Frank Munn, CBS.
7:30—Wayne King, NBC-WTAM.
8:00—Bing Crosby, CBS; Ben Bernie with George Givot, NBC-WTAM.
8:30—Ed Wynn and Eddy Duchin, NBC - WLW; The Hour of Charm, Phil Spitvocalists, CBS.
alny's girl orchestra and
9:00—John Barclay and Gladys Swarthout, NBC - WLW; The Caravan, Walter O'Keefe and others, CBS.

Editorial Of The Day

ITINERANT BIRTHPLACE

(Ohio State Journal)

There is considerable merit to the bill which has passed the lower house of the Ohio Legislature to provide for the removal of Gen. Grant's cabin from the state fair grounds to its original site at Point Pleasant in Clermont-co.

While it is true that hundreds of thousands who might not otherhave seen the cabin, have been permitted to view this humble structure in which the civil war's most distinguished general was born, there are several other angles to the question.

Except for State Fair week the cabin is inaccessible. Hence there are 51 weeks of the year when those interested in visiting the cabin are denied that privilege. Furthermore the cabin ought to be on the site where it stood when it sheltered the baby who was born under a star of destiny. It seems only fair and just to the community of Point Pleasant that it have possession of this national shrine.

In its original natural setting, the weather-beaten little shack, with its crude furnishings, would be given the dignity it so justly merits. Those who visited it would catch the inspiration of "from humbleness comes greatness."

Young Child's Diet Must Furnish Growth, Energy

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE TWO to five-year-old child is growing rapidly, and frequently changes and additions to his diet are advisable. He is gaining about five pounds a year in weight, and about one and one-half inches in height. He requires from his food enough material to supply him with tissue for this growth, and also from his food enough to keep him warm and to allow him to engage in the energy requiring activity which is natural to him at that time.

Dr. Clendening

"Food for the young child is a serious business upon which his whole progress in life largely depends," writes Mary S. Rose, the well-known nutrition expert.

A balanced diet for a child at this age is one providing a sufficient quantity of protein, carbohydrate, fat, minerals, vitamins, water and laxative foods. Protein is a necessary part of the tissues of the body, especially the muscles. Carbohydrates and fat furnish the energy and heat. Of the minerals, calcium, phosphorus and iron are the most important. Laxative foods are necessary to stimulate regular elimination, and water must be supplied to replace the daily loss from the body, and also to help in the digestion of the food.

Diet From Two to Five

The diet at this age should include:

1. One quart of milk daily. This will provide protein, and calcium phosphorus, and some of the vitamins.
2. An egg daily. It provides protein, used by the body to promote growth, and is especially rich in iron and vitamins.
3. A small amount of meat, approximately three tablespoons, twice a week. Liver, kidney, sweetbreads, brains, beef, lamb and chicken can be used.
4. Vegetables and fruits daily. These provide vitamins, minerals and the laxative factor. The child should have two cooked vegetables, one of which should be a green vegetable; one raw vegetable, and one raw fruit and one cooked fruit during the day. The vegetables which are suitable for a child this age are cauliflower, carrots, beets, cabbage, spinach, turnips, onions, squash, peas, beans, tomatoes, asparagus and potatoes. Sandwiches made of chopped raw vegetables are usually relished.
5. Cereals once or possibly twice daily to supply minerals and vitamins. A child will eat 4 to 8 tablespoons served with milk.
6. Whole wheat bread at each meal with butter.
7. Cod liver oil; half a teaspoon daily is enough to supply Vitamin D. It can be given after a meal or in the middle of the morning in orange or tomato juice.
8. Two cups of water daily, to be taken between meals.

Food for children of this age should be prepared simply—either boiled, baked or broiled. Creamed vegetables and cream soups may be used to utilize part of the daily milk requirement. Such simple desserts as cream taploca, chocolate pudding, junket and custard are appreciated and wholesome. Salt and pepper should be used sparingly.

Foods are usually better when cooked without sugar. The eating of sugar is largely a habit, and can be encouraged or discouraged by the method of preparation of food.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

AN INHERENT SQUEEZE

AN INHERENT squeeze is one possible to make against any defense. Sometimes the squeezing process is made possible by the character of the opening lead, and sometimes no opening lead can avert the squeeze, which is the case with the hand shown today. The hand came from Toronto, and is a very pretty one.

	♠ 6 5 4 ♥ A 9 8 ♦ Q 8 7 ♣ K J 5 4	
♠ A K Q J ♥ Q J 10 ♦ K 10 6 ♣ 7 6	W. N. E. S.	♠ 3 2 ♥ 7 6 5 4 ♦ 2 ♣ 9 4 3 2
	♠ 10 9 8 7 ♥ K 3 ♦ A J ♣ A Q 10 9 8	

Bidding went: South, 1-Club; North, 3-Clubs; South, 3-No Trumps, which his partner did not disturb, fortunately, as game cannot be made at clubs.

The opening lead was a winning spade, followed by three more of that suit. It looks as if West should also be able to win either a heart or diamond trick. His fifth lead was a heart, which went to declarer's K. There were in sight of the declarer 2 heart tricks, 1 diamond trick and 5 club tricks, only a single trick short of game. West had doubled on the strength of probable ability to win the setting trick in one or the other red suit, which South knew. The declarer ran off five club tricks, discarding from dummy a diamond on the last club trick. East could not win a trick, possibly. His hand looks as if it had been picked to render him hopeless. West was in trouble on his third discard; he let go his two lowest diamonds for the first two discards, but at the fifth club trick West either had to unguard his hearts or his diamonds. In the first event dummy would be able to win two heart tricks, just giving declarer game. If West bared his K of diamonds two tricks could be picked up in that suit by laying down declarer's Ace. West was squeezed and the doubled contract was made.

It appears to a casual observer as if another opening lead than a spade might defeat the contract, but South has at his command the same strength which enabled him to go game against the spade opening. Suppose the Q of hearts is led, instead of a winning spade. Win with declarer's K. Run off five club tricks. West must let go three cards from his hand. He will give South the remaining heart tricks unless both hearts are held. West can let go two diamonds, but he will give South two tricks in that suit if he bares his K of diamonds. Leading a good spade certainly will cost a defensive trick. An opening lead of hearts cannot defeat the game contract. An opening diamond lead will give South two tricks in that suit and assure game. An opening lead of clubs will be playing the declarer's game.

TRADER of TRINKETS

and Tall Tales

"HALLO! HALLO! Keep back your dogs!"

From the edge of the clearing the peddler with a pack on his back announced his arrival. Confident was he in those days of a welcome and a "goodly profit, methinks."

You may not remember him. But your grandmother might if she followed the first surges of pioneers Westward. Up to a hundred years ago and less, wherever new American settlements sprung up, the pack-peddler was an exciting visitor. For, in those days the customers devoured every meager bit of news the peddler offered. While he peeled off the oilcloth covering from his pack, unbuckled grimy straps and loosened endless ropes he would relate the latest happenings of the outside world. His tales might be months old, greatly exaggerated, but news to the settlers, nevertheless.

Tales and Trinkets

Think what it would mean today, for example, to depend on some random caller for all the information supplied in one issue of this newspaper.

Just as welcome as the "news" were the mysterious contents of the peddler's bundle. How superbly he described each item displayed. He offered the "newest" calico prints, "genuine" linen, "silk" ribbons, "solid gold" trinkets, "East Indian" Paisley shawls, buttons and buckles of brass instead of pewter, tin pans, pins and needles, thread, spices, even hats and wooden clock works. All were "superfine" goods guaranteed by the unknown wayfarer. Once his "bargain" was dickered he hastily repacked his load and departed, seldom to return.

He Rendered a Service

Despite the reputation for sharp dealings, duly earned by most of them, these early traveling stores furnished the only source of household necessities and communication. Their enterprise created an outlet for struggling home industries. Surplus furs and grain of the pioneer could be traded through them for the time-saving products of others. The peddler even carried messages between distant friends and relatives.

When Indian trails broadened into roads the usefulness of the pack-peddler disappeared. Some of them continued to make their journeys on horseback or in wagons. A few of the more honest ones set up permanent stores in some community which struck their fancy.

Measured in progress rather than years the peddler of *trinkets and tall tales* belongs to a distant past. He is to be remembered chiefly as the pioneer of the American merchant. The scientific discoveries between the day of the walking peddler and the merchant of today are many, but the discovery that *integrity in business is the surest road to permanence* remains one of the most striking advances.

Stronger today than yesterday is the demand for both news of events and news of commodities. This double interest of the American people has made possible the speed and service of the modern newspaper in relaying local and world news to every community.

Advertising—The Modern Servant

Established merchants and manufacturers announce their services through newspaper advertising. Thousands of labor-saving products and former luxuries, too, are available at low cost thanks to modern merchandising methods, aided by the modern press.

More than that, your present-day purchasing is convenient and secure because standards, recognized trade-marks, the reputation of manufacturer and retailer are built up and obligated through the exactness of the *printed* word.

A FACT
Worth Knowing

Newspapers in this country have a total circulation of over 40,000,000. This indicates an interest in news of events and *news of commodities* (*advertising*) over six times greater than any other country in the world.

Presented by the
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
and its BUREAU OF ADVERTISING
in behalf of—

The Newspapers of the United States

Walker, Newest "Assistant President", Works Quietly Behind the Scenes

Raised Two Millions for Democrats in 1932

FRANK C. WALKER

WASHINGTON — Frank C. Walker is the administration's new "assistant president."

This publicity-shy Montana lawyer, the original New Deal co-ordinator, probably owes his return to power to his skill as an official peacemaker.

At a time when several of President Roosevelt's cabinet members were embroiled in quarrels with congress and jealous controversies among themselves, he found it advisable to summon Walker back to public life.

As director of the National Emergency council and head of its applications and information division, Walker will teach the new work relief organization to take its first steps toward the goal of spending $4,880,000,000 in a year. All requests for money must clear through him.

Not Ambitious

Few of his colleagues will be jealous of Walker, for they know he is not personally ambitious and prefers to let others seek headline credit. The president relies on him to restore harmony to the official family.

Walker does not operate in public. He does his best work in quiet, get-together chats behind closed doors. A good listener, he lets the other fellow do most of the talking. There is something essentially likeable about him that inspires friendship. He has made no enemies in Washington.

Walker kept himself so inconspiciously in the background that his retirement from the National Emergency council and his return to private law practice in New York last summer aroused little stir. He may find it more difficult to escape the limelight now.

Born in Coal Region

The president's new confidential aide was born 49 years ago in the coal mine region at Plymouth, Pa. When he was three, his parents, in poor circumstances, moved to Butte, Mont. He went to the Butte public schools, Gonzaga college at Spokane and then studied law at Notre Dame.

As an apprenticeship to private law practice, Walker served as assistant district attorney in Butte and one term in the Montana legislature. Among his clients he soon numbered such big corporations as the Anaconda Copper Co.

Walker first met the president during Mr. Roosevelt's campaign for vice president in 1920. They became better friends in 1925 when Walker moved to New York and took over the Comerford Theatres, Inc., a chain of 180 movie houses controlled by his uncle.

$2,000,000,000 in Hard Times

In the 1932 campaign, Walker was chosen treasurer of the Democratic National committee. He financed the campaign on a self-supporting basis, raising $2,000,000 in hard times to do it.

After the Democratic victory, Walker could have had his choice of appointive jobs in the federal government. His first task was to preside in the president's absence at meetings of the executive council, the super-cabinet formed to co-ordinate regular and emergency federal bureaus.

Later Walker became director of the National Emergency council.He drafted the first chart in government history listing all federal agencies by functions to determine where they conflicted and overlapped. Also he was the brains behind the organization of the Federal Housing administration.

Even after he retired, Walker was called upon frequently by the president for advise on knotty problems. Because of his loyalty and calm judgment and the strategic advantages of his new jobs, he probably will become the president's chief consultant during the next few months.

Public Sale
OF
Household Goods
Thursday, May 16
Starting at 2 p. m.
consisting of bed room suite, dining table and chairs, victrola ice refrigerator, davenports and other household articles.
At my residence, Main St., Kingston, Ohio
TERMS CASH
Rev. D. L. Chapin

Knows Her Navy

Belle Burns Gromer

As the wife of a commander in the U. S. navy, Belle Burns Gromer knows the personal life of naval officers and their families as only one who has been part of that life can know it. She has sailed the seven seas and she has lived in the naval colonies along the Pacific coast from Coronando to Bremerton. Her background enables Mrs. Gromer to write a highly interesting story of the navy with authentic details.

STORMY LOVE

BY
Belle Burns Gromer

Beginning Tuesday in The Herald

OVER MILLION IN LOANS REPORTED

Loans totaling $1,378,130 were disbursed to 441 distressed small home owners in Ohio during the week ending May 9th., according to the weekly report of State Manager Henry G. Brunner, of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation given out today.

Of the above amount, $1,190,600 was disbursed in the Corporation bonds exchanged with former mortgagess, $116,787 was paid in cash to County Treasurers for back taxes, $39,377 for necessary repairs, and the balance of $31,366 for accrued interest on the bonds, for attorneys' fees, and for appraisers' fees.

The average amount of each loan was $3,125.

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout troop No. 5 met on the high school campus, Saturday afternoon. Plans for the investiture ceremony were discussed.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann taught us some new songs. After playing games, we closed our meeting by forming a circle and having the radio handclasp and singing taps.

Scribe, Dolly Madison

Famous woman writer says college women are better for the important project that cannot be hastily carried out. Like getting hubby to finance a new spring coat.

The BUSINESS of HOME-MAKING

School of Home Economics
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

COMMON TEXTILES

Many varieties of textile have but a short life, others have endured through generations and will be used for many years to come.

Will the rayon taffeta of today with its interesting plaid design stay through the summer season, or will it follow the numerous rayon fabrics which have come and gone from the market within a few months?

Will the pleasing and seemingly quite durable basket-weave, called alpaca, of the past winter season be good another winter?

Only time and the whims of fashion will answer these questions. But the five major fibers continue to be cotton, linen, silk, wool and rayon.

Cotton materials are important in the summer wardrobe, as well as for the home. Perhaps a discussion of this material would be appropriate just now.

Perhaps no cotton fabric is so universally familiar as ordinary cotton muslin sheeting. In recent months many homemakers have taken advantage of the white sales. Have they made wise purchases, basing their judgment on quality of the product?

If they have made wise purchases, they have taken into consideration the fiber content, the yarn structure, the fabric construction, and the fabric finishes, as well as the price.

To choose fabrics of cotton wisely, one must know the quality of the fiber, whether long, medium, or short; the structure of the yarn, whether it is smooth and well twisted; and the type of weave. Plain weaves are the strongest. The weave must be close and the finish not a type to deceive—such as one containing much starch which washes out—but one which makes the fabric more attractive and fits it better for its uses.

Cotton is the shortest of the five major fibers, ranging in length from half an inch to nearly two inches. Good quality cotton for sheeting should be about one inch in length and this is usually advertised as being of "medium staple."

Coming Film Star

Astrid Allwyn

Her stellar work in the whimsical comedy, "One More Spring", won Astrid Allwyn a contract as featured player.

. . JUST GOOD . . OLD FASHIONED RESULTS

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION RATES

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or eject any classified advertising copy.

9c per line, minimum insertion 3 lines.

3 insertions for the price of 2.

6 insertions for the price of 3.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before xpiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. Contract rates will be given on request for reader and classified display advertising.

ERROR IN ADVERTISING should be reported immediately. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CARD OF THANKS
A charge of 50c is made for Card of Thanks.

OBITUARY
A charge of $1 is made for Obituary.

TELEPHONE ADS
given prompt attention. Phone 782.

Announcements

7—Personal

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at Hamilton & Ryan. —7

BALL GAME AT NEW HOLLAND every Sunday at Helfrich Rathskeller ball grounds. — 7

10—Lost, Strayed, Found

LOST—Baby Stroller, Saturday evening between Pleasant-st and Goosepond-pk. Call 8881. Reward. —10

LOST — W. H. S. '35 class pin at New Holland track meet. Reward. Marguerite Heffner, R 2. —10

LOST—On E. Main-st. Black leather purse containing copper vanity. Reward. Phone 809 710. —10

LOST—Rug cushion on Rt. 56 Saturday May 4. Finder call 2111 Laurelville. —10

LOST—Pair rimless glasses in blue case. Finder call 1139. Reward. —10

Business Service

18—Business Service Offered

Your old white shoes reglazed like new, 25c pair. Schreiner's, 112 S. Court-st. —18

KODAK FILMS developed and printed. 25c, for any size. Ebert's Soda Grill.

LET US estimate your awning job. Prices right. We aim to please. Mason Bros. —26

JOB PRINTING— Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. —18

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Phone 933. —32

WANTED — Middle aged woman for general housework. Call 2611. —2

33—Help Wanted—Male

MARRIED MAN with spare time to distribute free samples coffee flavoring, food products and make customers. Must devote at least 2 hours daily and be satisfied with up to $3 in an hour. ePrmanent. BLAIR, Dept. FS-2251, Lynchburg, Va. —33

Livestock

49—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS—All large breeds and English white leghorns, 7½c Sunday visitors day. Laurelville Hatchery. Phone 2032. Laurelville Ex. —49

FOR SALE — Four week old leghorn cockrels. Croman's Hatchery, Circleville, Phone 1834.

BABY CHICKS—From improved and Blood-Tested flocks. Order chicks now. Open Sundays. Visitors welcome. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 55. —49

BABY CHICKS—Extra good quality chicks from select flocks. Blood tested. Let us do your custom hatching—Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FOR SALE—2 bay mares 1600 to 1700 lbs. Gentle—Loring Steer, Rt. 56 near Pherson —48

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Ice box $5 coal range $8 girls bicycle $5 bed and springs $3.50. 425 S. Pikaway St.

FOR SALE—Used washing machine, gasoline powered. C. F. Seitz. —51

Merchandise

57—Good Things to Eat

Ice Cream—"We make our own." Spec. orders solicited. Ph. 145. Sieverts Conf. opp City Hall. 57

ICE CREAM — Get it at Sieverts Conf. opp. City Hall. "We make our own." Special orders solicited. Phone 145. —57

62—Radio Equipment

USED AUTO RADIOS $15 up. 1 new 6 tube auto radio $29.50. Pettit Tire Shop. —62

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

VEGETABLE PLANTS
Disease resistant early Cabbage, Early Tomatoes, Transplants.
BREHMER GREENHOUSES

CARMEN seed potatoes and Manchu soy beans for sale. Mrs. John Fry, Phone 6421. —63

FOR SEEDS of all kinds come to this store. A complete variety. Barrere & Nickerson. —64

FLOWER and vegetable plants of all kinds. Geo. DeLong, Kingston Phone 28L. —64

66—Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE AND STOVES Bought — Sold — Repaired Lawn Mowers Repaired 425 S. Pickaway St.

T. RADER & SON guarantees highest prices for wool. Phone 601. —66

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR WOOL—Earl Hoffman, W. High St., formerly Ruggles Packing House. —66

Real Estate For Rent

77—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: North side of double brick residence, 118 S. Pickaway -st. Bath and garage. Phone 929 or inquire next door, 120.

74—Apartments and Flats

MODERN FLAT newly decorated over Friedman store for rent.—Phone 1372. —74

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT — Rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Phone 1265. —69

SLEEPING ROOM — Centrally located. Bath. Private home. Inquire 118 W. Franklin-st.

Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE
A dandy 5 room modern frame dwelling, on a large lot at 460 North Court Street; price reasonable for quick sale.. For further information see
CIRCLE REALTY COMPANY
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple
Phone 234

CITY PROPERTY
A dandy 7 room modern frame stucco house with two car garage located on North Court Street priced right; Several other desirable properties.
For further information call
Circle Realty Co.
Masonic Temple,
Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234
—84

83—Farms for Sale

FARMS FOR SALE
190 Acre tract, fair improvements, on a good pike; A dandy Country Home of 100 acres, good location; 60 acre tract, good improvements and location; Many other small and large farms. —83
Circle Realty Co.
Masonic Temple,
Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234
—83

Classified Display

Livestock

STOCK AUCTION SALE
Every Wednesday
starting 12:30 p. m.
SALES BARN
E. CORWIN ST.
List your stock as early as possible for best service.
ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE
Pickaway Co-Op Livestock Association
Phone 118

Classified Display

Automotive

Prices Talk!

Excel H. D. 13-plate Battery—1-yr.	$3.95
Motor Oil Heavy	39c gal.
Tractor Oil Extra Heavy	49c gal.
Used Auto Glass—For Any Car	$1.50
440-21 Tires	$3.95
450-21 Tires	$4.25

GORDON TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.
432 E. Mound St. Phone 297

Sterling
"CRYSTAL GREEN"
GASOLINE
◆
Given Oil Co.
Main and Scioto Sts.

CRITES OIL CO.
X 70 GASOLINE
24 Hour Service
STATIONS
Circleville and Ashville

USED CARS

1931 Ford Sport Coupe	$200
1930 Ford Sport Coupe	175
1932 DeSota Coach	375
1928 Packard Sedan	200

Several other cars from $35 to $100.

E. E. Clifton-Dewey
Speakman
BUICK—DESOTA
PLYMOUTH
G. M. C. TRUCKS
119-21 S. Court St. Phone 50

Merchandise

SELL YOUR CREAM AND EGGS TO
Pickaway Co. Cream Association
EAT
PICKAWAY BUTTER
FOR SALE AT ALL INDEPENDENT GROCERS
DRY MILK FOR LITTLE CHICKS
Pickaway Dairy Co.
W. Water St. Phone 28

◆
Household Helps!

New rugs. 9x12 Axminster, $27.50; 9x12 Wilton $45; 9 x 12 Felt Base Armstrong Linoleum $5.65; Small Throw rugs to match $2.65 up. Mirrors, all shapes and sizes, 69c up.

Stevenson's
148 W. Main-st.
◆

Classified Display

Merchandise

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN
Come To
THE MECCA RESTAURANT
128 W. Main St.

FLOWERS
FOR BEDDING AND PORCH BOXES.
Also all kinds of vegetable plants.
At Temple Drug Store
Each Saturday
BAUSUM GREENHOUSE

WILLARD
Storage Batteries
from $5.50 up
All makes recharged and repaired.
Give us a call—Phone 75
L. H. Coate
219 East Main St.
STARTING — LIGHTING IGNITION

FOR
FAVORITE GAS RANGE —OIL STOVES—
ROOF AND BARN PAINT
and
GAS PIPE and PLUMBING FIXTURES
come to
J. R. WILSON
Pythian Castle Alley

Business Service

THE FLORENE BEAUTY SALON
STOUTSVILLE, OHIO
Mother's Day
GET HER THAT PERMANENT
Oil of Tulip Wood.
REGULAR $5.00 WAVE
2 For $9.00
OTHER OIL WAVES
$2.50 and $3.75
EYE BROW ARCHING 25c
Phone 4521

Try our baby chick feed starting-growing and fattening mashes
Highest quality ingredients at lowest prices. Feeder free. Ask for it.
PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Phone 91

You Can't Go Wrong on Using Classified Ads

Classified Display

Business Service

WAYNE
28% Chick Mash
Concentrate at
$2.70 per 100
plus 200 lbs. of your shelled corn equals 300 lbs. of 16% starting and growing mash.
We shell, grind and mix. Let us cut your mash cost.
CHARLES W. SCHLEICH
Phone 112 Williamsport, O.

SINCE 1868
W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
FUNERAL MEMORIAL
FRED C. CLARK
Greater Care and Respect
PHONE 25

Real Estate For Sale

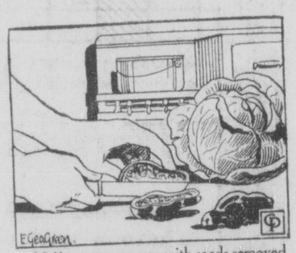
FOUR FARMS FOR SALE
100 Acres in Circleville-Twp —4½ miles from town—Nicely improved.
100 Acres in Jackson-Twp—6 miles from Ice House.
116 Acres in Pickaway-Twp —4 miles out.
150 Acres, Jackson-Twp—6¼ miles out.
One third cash—Balance on LONG or SHORT time to suit purchaser.
My residence—307 S. Court. For Sale.
If you are interested see me for prices.
My reason for selling—Advancing years—SAY SELL.
A. C. WILKES
159 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio.

Financial

5% FARM LOANS
Twenty Years to pay—
Easy payments
See MACK PARRETT, JR. For Particulars
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Phone 7 or 303

FARM LOANS
We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.
Write or Call
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio.
Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

CALL
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges
Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.



Half a green pepper with seeds removed boiled with cabbage adds to the flavor and helps to minimize the odor.

BUS SCHEDULE
VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND
Leave Circleville, A. m.—6:48 7:48 9:08 10:08 p. m.—12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 4:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08

SOUTH BOUND
Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:07 9:37 10:37. P. M.—12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 4:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:48 7:48 a. m. 1:08 6:08 11:08 p. m. go though Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 8:07 a. m. 12:37 6:37 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

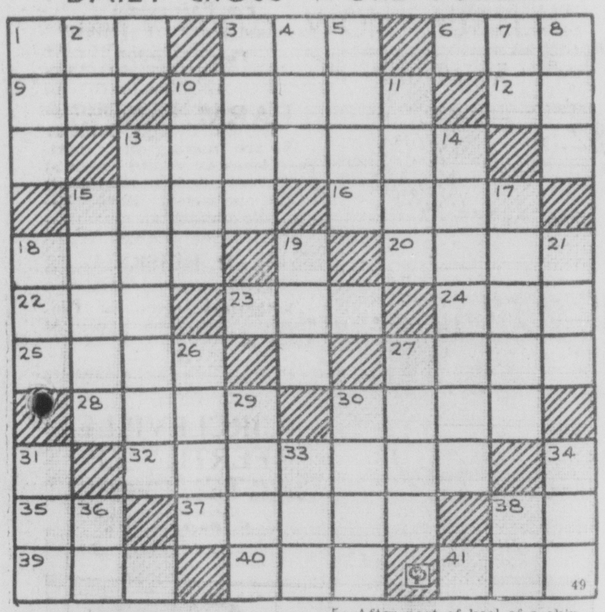
Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery
128 N. Court St.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS

Ruth Carroll
If LOVE is an itching of the heart that you can't scratch— JEALOUSY must be an itching of the fingers to scratch.

THE TUTTS By Crawford Young

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—One of the chief Babylonian gods
3—Possessive (abbr.)
6—Ignited
9—At
10—Male duck
12—Therefore
13—Favors
15—An English statesman (died 1845)
16—Famous Scotch game
18—Killed
20—Auction
22—Infant's food
23—Italian goddess of harvests
24—A sweet potato
25—Mohammedan call to prayer
27—Hodgepodge
28—Famous Norse navigator
30—Without light
32—A kind of cakes
35—From
37—Lower edges of the roof
38—Note of the scale
39—Kind of fish
40—Meshed fabric
41—Famous Confederate general

DOWN

1—Part of a bridle
2—Half em
3—Wear upon
4—An elf's child
5—After part of keel of a ship
7—Form of verb "to be"
8—To pull along
10—Hauled
11—God of love
13—To make ready
14—Murderers
15—Vitreous coat of pottery
17—Narrow necked vessel
18—Mineral spring
19—Dextrous
21—Town in Prussia
26—City in France
27—God of war
29—A social group
30—Formal public assembly (Switzerland)
31—A ship's record
33—Rosary bead
34—Exclamation
36—Note of the scale
38—Pronoun

Answer to previous puzzle

R	A	N	C	I	D		S	H	O	P
E		O	L	D		R	H	O	N	E
	T	O	O		G	E	O		E	N
P	O	N	D	E	R	I	N	G		S
I	T		S	S	E		E	E	R	
G	A	S		T	A	L		M	O	W
	L	O	O		T	E	A		A	A
H		S	P	R	E	A	D	I	N	G
U	T		E	A	R		U	S	S	
G	R	U	N	T		A	L	L		I
H	I	S	S		A	T	T	E	S	T

Etta Kett — By Paul Robinson

INSTEAD OF KISSES— I GET ICE WATER— COME ON— RELEASE THOSE BRAKES!
JACK— DON'T BE SILLY— THERE'S THE DOOR BELL!
ARMS AROUND ANOTHER GIRL— BOY, YOUR MOTTO MUST BE HOLD EVERYTHING!
JUDY
A FINE LOYAL GIRL FRIEND YOU ARE— YOU KNOW HE'S ENGAGED TO ME— YOU'VE GOT ENOUGH BOYS TO START A SCOUT TROOP NOW— WITHOUT STEALING MINE!!
I HATE YOU BOTH— YOU DOUBLE CROSSERS!
DON'T BLAME ETTA— IT'S ALL MY FAULT!! THE LOVE SCENES WERE MY IDEA— JUDY— LISTEN!—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., copyright, 1935, Central Press Ass'n
5-13

High Pressure Pete — By George Swan

WUXTREE! OFFICER 6⅞ AND REPORTER DISAPPEAR— AND THE 3RD NATL. BANK LOOTED OF $50,000.00!!
DAILY BLA
SUNN-5-13-35
WHILE MILES AWAY, RUDOLPH RUSTLER AND HIS GANG ARRIVE AT THEIR HIDEOUT
Copyright 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.
WE'LL STAY HERE TILL THE EXCITEMENT BLOWS OVER— THEN BUMP OFF THIS FLAT-FOOT, AND HEAD FOR MEXICO

Chip Collins' Adventures — By William Ritt and Jack Wilhelm

COME ON, CHIP. I WANT YOU TO HEAR SOMETHING... ALONG WITH TED.
THE NEW HEAD TRUSTEE OF BRAXTON JUST GOT INTO TOWN
NOT OLD EZRA POUNCE!
THAT OLD SKINFLINT! THE DRIED UP PERSIMMON WHO HAS NO USE FOR SPORTS!
Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.
5-13
YOU'RE RIGHT, YOUNG MAN! AND AS HEAD TRUSTEE OF BRAXTON I SHALL DO SOMETHING ABOUT SPORTS

Big Sister — By Les Forgrave

YOUR CLOTHES ARE DRY AGAIN! NOW, FOR THE LOVE OF PETE, KEEP 'EM DRY, AND DON'T BE FALLING IN THE CREEK ALL THE TIME.
WA-A-LL! I COULDN'T HELP IT, I TELL YA!
YOU TALK ATH IF I FELL IN ON PURPOTHE!
COME ON! WE'VE GOT TO GET BACK ACROSS THE CREEK AGAIN AND BE GETTING HOME.
Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.
YOU MEAN TO THAY WE'VE GOT TO CROTH THAT OLD CREEK AGAIN?
SURE! WE'VE GOT TO GET HOME AGAIN, HAVEN'T WE?
5-13
HOW, ARE WE GOIN' TO DO IT WITHOUT CROSSIN' THE CREEK?
AND YOU THAID I WATHN'T TO GET WET ANY MORE!!
FORGRAVE

Muggs McGinnis — By Bishop Wally

STOP THE TRAIN, QUICKLY! THE PACKING CASE I WAS SO WORRIED OVER HAS BEEN LEFT BEHIND ON THE STATION PLATFORM! WE MUST GO BACK FOR IT AT ONCE!
WAIT! WAIT! I CAN'T STOP THIS TRAIN AND GO BACK AT WILL! WE'LL HAVE TO LAY OVER ON A SIDING UNTIL THE DISPATCHER CAN CLEAR THE WAY BEHIND US!
YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND! THIS IS A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH! THE FATE OF A WHOLE NATION DEPENDS ON OUR IMMEDIATE RETURN!
YOU'LL HAVE TO BE PATIENT! THERE ARE TRAINS BEHIND US— IT WOULD BE SUICIDE UNTIL THE TRACK IS CLEAR!
Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.
I CAN'T SEE WHERE THERE'S ANY STORY IN IT FER YOUR PAPER— BUT THIS IS THE PACKIN' CASE THAT THE KING'S PRIVATE TRAIN IS COMIN' BACK FOR! A LOT OF FUSS FOR JUST A DOG— IF YA ASK ME!
YES! — IF IT IS A DOG—
WOOF! ARF! ARF!!
HANDLE WIT
BEWARE OF DOG
HUH?! — WHAT DO YOU THINK IT IS?
WELL, POP— IT SOUNDS LIKE A DOG! BUT WE REPORTERS ARE NOTED FOR OUR MEAN, SUSPICIOUS NATURES!
WOOF! AR WOOF
HANDLE WIT
USE NO HOOK
BEWARE OF THE DOG!

Brick Brafford With Brocco the Buccaneer — By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

BROCCO THE BUCCANEER AND MARTY CALMLY WATCH AN ARMY BOMBER ROAR DOWN TOWARD THEM
WHAT IF HE MISSES, MARTY?
THOSE GUYS NEVER MISS! LET'S JUMP FOR IT, BOSS!
5-13
TOO LATE, BOY! WE PLAYED AND LOST— OUR LIVES!
A TRIPLE CHARGE OF BOMBS FLASH TOWARD THEM!

Dorothy Darnit — By Charles McManus

LITTLE GIRL CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE BOTT'S STORE IS?
YES MA'AM
ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS PARK
CAN I GET TO IT THROUGH THIS GATE
OH YES! A HAY WAGON JUST WENT THROUGH
C.M.

SHEATSLEY DEATH CASE IS REOPENED

Furnace Death Probe Continued After Lapse of Ten Years

COLUMBUS, May 13— Introducing a mysterious, unnamed figure, the sensational case of the horrible furnace death of Mrs. Addie Sheatsley, wife of a former Bexley, O., minister, which headlined the newspapers of ten years ago, today bobbed up again as Bexley police were reported to be secretly following "a new clue."

The "new clue" was reported to encircle a former Bexley resident who was said to have been seen at the Sheatsley parsonage on the day the body of the minister's wife was found stuffed in the furnace of the house on June 17, 1924. The man, according to the reports, disappeared shortly after the gruesome tragedy was discovered.

Bexley police today were noncommital when questioned regarding the reports of the "new clue."

"I know nothing of any developments in the case," Chief Ralph A. Hammar said. He added, however, "It certainly would not be wise, even if we did have additional information, to publish it in the newspapers."

Authorities have never established whether Mrs. Sheatsley was a murder or a suicide victim.

GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT

May—High, 92⅝; Low, 91⅛; Close, 91⅝@½.
July—High, 93¾; Low, 92¼; Close, 92½@¼.
Sept.—High, 94½; Low, 93; Close, 93⅜@¼.

CORN

May—High, 87¾; Low, 85¾; Close, 86¾@⅝.
July—High, 80¾; Low, 79; Close, 80⅛@¼.
Sept.—High, 75½; Low, 73¾; Close, 74¾@⅞.

OATS

May—High, 46¼; Low, 45⅜; Close, 45½B.
July—High, 37⅛; Low, 36⅜; Close, 36½@⅜.
Sept.—High, 35⅛; Low, 34¼; Close, 34½.

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE

Wheat—86c.
New Yellow Corn—82c.
New White Corn—88c.
Soybeans—$1.05.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Cream—25c.
Eggs—20c.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 12000, 5000 direct, 1000 holdovers, 10c higher; mediums 160-250, 9.15-9.25.

PITTSBURGH — Hog receipts 2800, 2100, 10 higher; mediums 170-230, 9.65; sows 8, steady; cattle 650, steady; calves 750, 9-950, steady; lambs 1300, 8-8.25, 15-40 higher.

CINCINNATI — Hog receipts 3000, 475 direct, 165 holdover, 10c higher; mediums 160-275, 9.35.

GIRL IS IMPROVED

Mary Ann Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Drake, R. F. D. 4, is getting along nicely after suffering blood poisoning caused by a small scratch on her finger three weeks ago.

SHE CANNOT TELL-

She always tries to hide the fact from her fellow workers. She *is* a "periodic sufferer" and knows "pain" is written upon her face. Periodical pain is *unnecessary, unnatural* and almost inexcusable. VATONA stops periodical pain—yes, it does more, it acts as a tonic corrective. VATONA *assures a natural painless period.* Physicians prescribe VATONA.

For Sale at All Drug Stores
Trial Size 50c

VATONA
SEDATIVE ANTISPASMODIC
VATO
HYGIENIC AROMATIC POWDER

Notables Open Door to Stork, But Via Adoption

Action of Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler in adopting a boy baby from a Chicago institution follows the example set by other notables of the nation in recent months in making additions to their families via the adoption method. Here are some of the orphans who have become heirs and heiresses of famous people recently: Left—Michael Hopkins, with his mama, Miriam, the cinemactress; top (left to right)—the Jolson baby; tot taken by George Burns and Gracie Allen; Peggy Lloyd, adopted by the Harold Lloyds as a companion for their own child. Below (left to right)—Wallace Beery and adopted daughter; and the children who have become the heir and heiress of Mayor and Mrs. Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City.

New 'Chain' Plan Named Fraud by Federal Agent

COLUMBUS, May 13 — A new chain letter scheme, termed an even greater "fraud" than the dime letter craze by postal authorities, is sweeping through Ohio, postal inspectors here disclosed today.

George Newlon, postal inspector at the federal building here, said today the new "lottery" scheme apparently seeks to avoid federal detection by a system of "selling the chain letters."

Here is how the scheme operates:

The originator compiles a list of ten names which he sells to two more parties for $1 each. They, in turn "sell" the chain to two more persons, collecting a dollar from each sale.

To the name on the top of the list, each "buyer" mails his dollar, at the same time substituting his own name at the bottom of the list of ten and removing the name of the person who gets the $1 bill.

Only the dollar is mailed through Uncle Sam's mail service. No return address is on the envelope and there is no clue to the identity of the sender within the letter, postal officials said.

Newlon said authorities cannot prosecute originators of the scheme unless some participant complains and furnishes the names of persons using the mails to defraud.

WARSAW GUARDED

(Continued From Page One)

of Pilsudski. By recent constitutional reform, the dictator had arranged to pass on his iron rule to the executive.

Coming just a few hours after Foreign Minister Laval went on to Moscow, Pilsudski's death does not alter Poland's foreign policy, it was understood. The understanding between Laval and Back that the Polish-German non-agression pact and the Franco-Russian mutual aid pact do not interfere with the Franco-Polish alliance still stands.

Worked Too Hard

Physicians said his driving persistency in working until three or four o'clock every morning hastened his death.

A cabinet meeting was immediately called at Belvedere palace, where he succumbed. Premier Slawek and other ministers then went into the death chamber and paid their respects.

"Let us make fast the legacy he has left us in our bereavement," said President Moscicki in a radio proclamation to the nation.

"Let our bereavement and suffering deepen in us the sentiment of responsiblity that we shall take on in the face of his spirit and of future generations."

A state of national mourning was declared, and flags all over the country flew at half-staff. Even opposition newspapers paid tribute to him as "the greatest son of Polish soil."

No extraordinary government measures were expected for the time being.

A state funeral will be held, with burial at Cracow.

Cap Rock

The bureau of mines says that cap rock is an impervious stratum which overlies an oil or gas deposit. The cap rock prevents the gas and light fractions of oil from seeping through the surface and escaping.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything.

What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and ¾ of our food decays in our 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

When our friends smell our bad breath (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped tomcat, don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of your bile juice. But if "something better" is offered you, don't buy it, for it may be a calomel (mercury) pill, which loosens teeth, gripes and scalds the rectum in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—25¢. ©1934, C.M.Co.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Minnie Vawters et al to Norfolk & Western Ry Co. 1.51 acres Pickaway-twp. $100.

John G. Boggs et al to Norfolk & Western Ry Co. 1.8 acres Pickaway-twp. $400.

Annis Bray et al to Oval M. Cook Und. 2-3 Lot No. 27 S. Bloomfield, O. $1.

J. Clarence Try et al to Luther A. Ruff Part Lots 731 and [illegible] Circleville, O. $1.

James R. Beckett et al to Scioto Bank, Commercial Point, O. Lot No. 33 Commercial Point. $1.

Cecil R. Elliott et al to Thomas L. Beavers 4.024 acres Washington-twp $1.

E. T. Edmonds to Norfolk & Western Railway Co. 0.271 acres, Harrison-twp. $1.

Ohio-Midland Light & Power to Norfolk & Western Ry. Co. 20.89 acres Circleville and Pickaway-twps. $1.

Ohio-Midland Light & Power Co. to Norfolk & Western Ry. Co. 37.205 acres, Harrison-twp. $-.

Katherine McL. Folsom et al to Norfolk Western Ry. Co. 4.28 acres Pickaway-twp $425.

Jeannette Martens et al to Otto Bethel 1 acre Pickaway-twp $1.

Marie Snider to Mary A. [illegible] Lots 1584 and 1585 Circleville, $1.

Walter R. Snider et al to Mary A. Snider Lots 1584 and 1585 Circleville, O. $1.

Helen Gaughran et al to Mary A. Snider Lots 1584 and 1585 Circleville, O. $1.

Oscar Root et al, C. A. Winner et al Lot 1671 Circleville, O. $1.

LAMSON CASE JURY 'HUNG'; SECOND TRIAL

Report Jurors Standing Seven to Five for Conviction

SAN JOSE, Cal., May 13.—Deadlocked in the fourth day of their deliberations, the 12 jurors holding the fate of David A. Lamson may be discharged tonight, it was indicated today. Lamson is accused of the "bathtub" murder of his wife, Allene.

The jurors, through their forewoman, Miss Mary Richter, told Superior Judge R. R. Syer yesterday they were without hope of reaching an agreement. The jurist, however, ordered them to continue their debates.

With the prospect of a "hung jury," the moot question became, "will there be a third trial?" Lamson's first trial resulted in a death penalty verdict which later was set aside by the state supreme court.

Should Judge Syer dismiss the jurors, who have been together for 13 weeks hearing testimony and summations and deliberating, District Attorney Fred Thomas will be the man who will hold Lamson's destiny.

The tired jurors, believed to be standing seven to five for conviction, were reluctant to discuss the case last night and were locked up at 8:45 p. m.

WAYNE-TWP SCHOOL PLANNING PROGRAM

The Wayne-twp eighth grade commencement will be held Wednesday at 8:15 in the school auditorium with Frank Fischer, superintendent of schools, as the speaker.

Invocation will be by Rev. E. Radebaugh with Kercher's orchestra providing music.

The class play will be Thursday at 8 p. m. Its title is "The Bashful Mr. Bobbs."

FIVE ROTARIANS AT CONVENTION

Five local Rotarians, S. G. Rader, C. T. Gilmore, C. E. Groce, Charles H. May and David May, were in Dayton today attending the Rotary club convention.

Washington Merry-go-round

(Continued From Page One)

head and says he has enough enforcement troubles. Potato farmers would add several million more.

2. The Kerr-Smith Tobacco Restriction Act, after which the potato bill was modeled, was ruled unconstitutional in Kentucky. The AAA wants to test the final constitutionality of the act before adding more burdens.

3. Of lesser importance is the opposition of Michigan's Congressman Hook, who claims his state is just starting in the potato growing business.

The net result is that potatoes will remain the common, ordinary spud, unadorned by an alphabet agency.

◆ ◆ ◆

Secret Breakfasts

To his colleagues on the Supreme Court, bachelor Justice McReynolds is anything but a gregarious soul. Every day when the justices adjourn to the Robing Room to take a light lunch of soup or milk and crackers, McReynolds disappears.

He prefers to take off his robe, go down to the Senate lunch-room, eat by himself.

To another group, however, Justice McReynolds is an extremely gregarious, social person.

This group gathers with him almost every Sunday morning during the Washington social season for breakfast at nine o'clock, in McReynolds's apartment. Some of the most amplitudinous of Washington's dowagers are regular guests.

Chief features of the breakfasts are their relative secrecy and the fact that the Justice allows no guest to smoke.

SPECIAL DEPUTY SHOOTS, KILLS MAN

NEWARK, May 13 — Firing when he attempted to question him about an automobile wreck, Bernard Schwartz, 24, special deputy, of this city, shot and killed William Schrock, 34. Schrock died in Newark hospital two hours after a bullet pierced his body.

JUDGES IMPROVE

LEBANON, May 13—Federal Judge Benson W. Hough is reported resting well in the hospital here suffering injuries received in an auto wreck. Judge Robert Nevin, of Dayton, injured with Hough, is also improving.

HEIRESS GRANTED 11-MINUTE DIVORCE

Barbara Hutton Mdivani Charges Cruelty in Hearing Behind Closed Doors

RENO, Nev., May 14—Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani today was granted a divorce from Prince Alexis Mdivani eleven minutes after she had entered the court room of Judge Thomas F. Moran.

Attractively dressed in black, the forty million dollar five and ten cent heiress entered the court room at 8:40 a. m., 30 minutes after her suit had been filed, and at 8:51 emerged with marital ties broken.

The decree paved the way for her reported plan to become the bride of the dashing Danish count, Curt Von Haughwitz-Reventlow but her plans remained shrouded in deepest secrecy. Her attorney, George Thatcher denied the count was in Nevada today but rumors persisted he was nearby and that a wedding would follow in a few hours.

A large crowd had gathered outside the court house but the curious got only a fleeting look at the princess.

Two residence witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Quist, accompanied the party and Judge Moran was waiting in his court room as was Attorney George S. Brown, representing the prince.

Bailiff Bill Kelly closed the doors and the hearing was on behind closed doors.

Mrs. Jessie Smith, deputy clery, and Miss Juel Callahan, court reporter, were the only others in the room.

HAMMEL HUNTING SET OF LICENSES

George E. Hammel, Circleville's deputy registrar of motor vehicles, today was hunting a pair of plates numbered X-8542. The plates in some manner got out of his office without Mr. Hammel's knowledge and he would like to know who has them.

DO YOU NEED A BUILDER?

WHEN you're nervous, anemic and in need of a tonic, weight below normal, and you feel tired-out and weak, follow the advice of George E. Cleaveland of 500 No. Joliet St., Joliet, Ill., who said: "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a wonderful tonic for a run-down condition and indigestion. It has never failed to give us great benefit. The 'Discovery' seems to clear up one's complexion and it removes blemishes caused by poor blood."

New size, tablets, 50c; liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. All druggists.

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N.Y., for free medical advice.

"$3,000,000 Hubby"

Lawyers for Mrs. Morrison Orr, prominent in Ohio society, ask $3,000,000 damages from Mrs. Dorothy Clark of New York, claiming latter alienated affections of Mrs. Orr's husband (below), with alleged result that Mrs. Orr's "physical and nervous system has been wrecked." Mrs. Clark denies the theft. Photos of the Orrs were taken at a society costume ball.

Marriage Licenses

Jerome Daugherty, 22, Columbus, shoe worker, and Margaret M. Jones, Circleville.

YOU'RE ISOLATED, WITHOUT 'PHONE SERVICE!

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

HAROLD ("DUTCH") SMITH, Olympic Diving Champion, who has smoked Camels for nine years—even before he took up diving. He says: "I'd walk a mile for a Camel." Among his team-mates on the Olympic squad who are also Camel fans: Leo Sexton, Helene Madison, Jim Bausch, Josephine McKim, Bill Miller, and Georgia Coleman.

Read below what leading sports champions say about Camels

With the preference of star athletes overwhelmingly for one cigarette, that cigarette *has* to be exceptionally mild! Its name is—Camel. Here's what an Olympic champion diver, Harold ("Dutch") Smith, says about Camels: "I've found a great deal of pleasure in Camels. They never interfere with my wind." Rip Collins, of the St. Louis Cardinals, says: "Here's the best proof I know that Camels are mild: I can smoke them steadily, and they never get my wind."

Rowland Dufton, of the New York A. C., says: "Camels never upset my nerves or get my wind. That's what I call real mildness!"

Dick Shelton, world-champion steer dogger, and these two brilliant campaigners in the golfing wars, Denny Shute and Helen Hicks, have come to the same conclusion—"Camels do not get my wind."

How this mildness is important to you too!

Camel smokers can smoke more—and enjoy smoking more. You get more satisfaction, knowing that sports champions have found Camels so mild that they never jangle their nerves or get their wind.

YOUR OWN PHYSICAL CONDITION—your wind...your energy...the good health of your nerves—is important to you too. So remember this: Camels are so mild you can smoke all you want. Athletes say Camels never get their wind or nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

● Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR. NUMBER 113. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 13, 1935. THREE CENTS

COUNTY DADS SPLIT OVER RELIEF

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Democratic Leaders Seek to Avoid Record Vote on Pending Bills

WASHINGTON — Democratic floor leaders of the Senate are secretly trying to persuade the President to agree to the shelving of important pending legislation.

Their argument is that unless the list of controversial issues is curtailed Congress will be in session until August 1.

The proposals the leaders are urging be dropped are:

Title 11—the central banking feature—of the Administration's Banking Reform Bill. This far-reaching provision is violently opposed by Senator Carter Glass and banking interests.

The provision, in the Administration's Holding Corporation Bill, abolishing certain types of utility holding companies. The entire power industry is arrayed against this legislation.

The Wagner Labor Disputes Bill, opposed by practically every employer organization in the country.

The first two measures are certain of enactment if allowed to come to a vote. The House already has passed the central banking proviso. There also is a 50-50 chance that the Wagner Bill can be put through.

In view of these facts, the latest scheme of the Senate leaders has all the earmarks of a crafty attempt to sabotage the measures and thus avoid having to go on record on them.

◆ ◆ ◆

Politician Relief

Tall, Chesterfieldian Senator Henry Fountain Ashurst, who once modestly described himself as a "veritable peripatetic bifurcated volcano in behalf of Democratic principles," has decided that the government isn't doing right by the politicians.

With corporations, farmers, banks, veterans, railroads, etc., fattening on Treasury pap, the Arizonan contends that something should be done for the proper "feeding, care and nurture" of politicos.

He advocates a politician-relief act. But until such a measure is enacted he has drawn up the following regimen for the gentry:

If a politician is troubled with insomnia he should read one of his own speeches or listen to one of a fellow politician. Sound sleep will then come to him quickly.

If in need of exercise, the politician should go in for "fence building." If the lateral muscles of the body require development he should take up the practice of dodging.

If the politician, during a campaign, finds it necessary to resort to flattery, he should spread it on, not in thin layers but with a trowel, or better still, a shovel.

The politician should not forget that voters never grow weary of illusory promises.

Politicians should ever remember that the electorate suspects and distrusts men of superb intellect, calmness and serenity.

And finally, the politician must always tell the people what they want to hear.

"Such a course," says Ashurst, "may not improve the government, but it will nourish the politician."

◆ ◆ ◆

Spuds is Spuds

It looks as if the housewife will be spared an increase in the price of spuds—at least this year.

The attempt to put a processing tax on the lowly potato will not pass at this session despite the support of some of the ablest strategists in Congress.

Chief backers are Lindsay Warren, Representative of a North Carolina potato district, and hard-hitting Ralph Brewster, from the famous Aroostock, Maine, spud region.

But they are up against two important factors and one of less importance:

1. The AAA is lukewarm. Secretary Wallace shakes his

Continued on Page Eight

REPORT SHOWS FARM INCOMES GOING HIGHER

Income in Four Months of 1935 45 Per Cent Above 1934 Level

ALL PRODUCTS UP

Boosts Cause Higher Prices for Food

Gross cash farm income in Ohio, in the months of January through April, was 45 per cent larger than in the same period a year ago. And compared with the income received by farmers in the same period in 1933, the recorded rise was 75 per cent.

These figures were supplied by F. L. Morison of the department of rural economics at the Ohio State University, who estimates each month Ohio farm income.

48 Per Cent Higher

Morison reports that even with greatly reduced marketings of livestock, the total income from the sale of meat animals in the first four months of this year was 48 per cent larger than in the same months of last year.

Income from dairy products rose nearly one-third, he says, owing to price increases for milk and butterfat.

Income from sales of farm products in April was about 14 per cent higher than in March. Prices of hogs and sheep held at about the same level during the two months. Cattle prices, however, were higher.

The principle increase in April income was from poultry and eggs. The rise was 50 per cent in April over March income. This rise was due both to an increased production of eggs considerably above the usual April quantities and a contra seasonal rise in egg prices.

Potatoes Still Low

Potato prices continued low. The farm price was 40 cents a bushel in April compared with $1.15 a year ago. Wool also was selling at a price much lower than that of last year.

TWO VICTIMS OF NAVY MANEUVERS

HONOLULU, May 13—The far flung secret maneuvers of the United States fleet today had claimed two lives and injured five men as a result of a series of accidents.

With the return of 32 of the 153 warships the casualties were revealed as the rigid censorship that has shrouded sea operations since last Thursday was lifted by Admiral Joseph M. Reeves.

At the same time Admiral Reeves revealed that 43 planes which left Thursday on a massed flight, had reached their goal safely 1,200 miles to the west. The craft were said to be "executing their missions."

Lieut. Matthew B. Wyatt, 26, San Diego, Cal., was drowned when his plane plunged into the sea as he was taking off from the carrier Saratoga. Searchers failed to recover the young officer's body.

The destroyers Lea and Sicard collided off Pearl Harbor as they were running unlighted in the pre-dawn blackness. They were a part of the big destroyer patrol protecting the battleship column from submarines in the Pearl Harbor channel.

MISS FIRSICH'S MOTHER CALLED

Mrs. J. J. Firsich, 49, mother of Miss Katherine Firsich, W. Union-st, died Monday at 12:10 a. m. at her home in North Vernon, Ind. She suffered a stroke last Wednesday.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a. m.

The husband survives besides the daughter.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kendall, of Circleville-twp, announced the birth of a daughter, Sunday.

A son was born Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. James Lowery, York-st.

WARSAW GUARDED AS PILSUDSKI DIES

Troops Tramp Streets to Halt Any Disorders; Was War Leader

WARSAW, May 13 — Troops tramped through Warsaw's streets today and armed police guarded all public buildings in readiness for possible disorders growing out of the death of Marshal Josef Pilsudski, Poland's ruler since the nation was reborn 16 years ago.

The 67-year-old patriotic dictator died at 8:35 o'clock last night of cancer of the stomach and liver, aggravated by acute influenza developed five days ago, preventing his receiving Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France.

Weakened by his years of imprisonment and exile in Siberia and his life-long fight for Poland's liberty, Pilsudski had been sinking for months, but the seriousness of his condition was kept secret from all but high army officers.

Death Kept Quiet

Not until more than three hours after his death did the news sweep through the city, and by this time troops were in possession. Immediately the country plunged into deepest mourning. Theaters and cafes were closed, and the radio was shut down except brief news bulletins.

With Marshal Pilsudski's death long foreseen in powerful circles, the transition of government had been carefully planned to prevent trouble, and the activities of troops were merely precautionary.

Speedily General Rydz-Smigly was named to succeed Pilsudski as inspector-general of the Polish armies and General Tasaus Kasprzychi took over his only political post, the ministry of war.

These men, it was understood, were hand-picked by Pilsudski himself. With them, President Ignace Moscicki and Foreign Minister Josef Beck were expected to carry on unbroken the principles

Continued On Page Eight

Poland Ruler Dies

Josef Pilsudski

Ruler of the "new Poland," Pilsudski, her war hero, was dead today. Prior to his fatal illness he had made plans for the organization of his country all of which were carried out with quietness.

W. M. KINNEY DIES AT 46

Bronchial Pneumonia Fatal to Native of City; Funeral Tuesday

An illness of 10 days with bronchial pneumonia caused the death early Sunday of William M. Kinney aged 46, in White Cross hospital where he was removed for treatment last week.

Mr. Kinney, operator of a service station at Main and Washington-sts, was a lifelong resident of Circleville.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the home, 128 W. Corwin-st, with Rev. H. A. Sayre officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart. Pall bearers will be John W. Walters, Eugene Dum, L. F. Christopher, Lowell M. Brown, Carl Beery and Harry Goeller.

Mr. Kinney is survived by his widow, Goldie Karshner Kinney, whom he married Feb. 2, 1912; three daughters, Martha, wife of Mark Howell, this city, and Jeanne and Doris both at home; his mother, Mrs. George Kinney, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Miller of Columbus and Mrs. Clara Thomas, this city.

Mr. Kinney was born Feb. 10, 1889, a son of George and Mary Ellen Boggs Kinney.

Mayor Cady's Court Filled With Drunks

Most of Them, Nine in All, Lectured But Free; Some Ordered Out of Town, Others to Behave

Mayor W. B. Cady was "swamped" with a heavy police court docket Monday morning with some paying fines and others being lectured, warned and released.

The list includes:

Fenton Boltenhouse, paid $5 and costs for intoxication; Pearl Spearman, George Shrack, Thomas Earle, Charles Ward, George Armstrong, Tom Hellenthal, Lee Reynolds, William Briner and Elias Spinsler all released. James Edgington was also hailed into court for disorderly conduct but was released when the plaintiff failed to appear against him.

Forrest Bennett, W. High-st, paid $5 and costs to Squire H. C. Eveland, Sunday, after his arrest for intoxication.

MASON WILL FILED

His entire estate is left to his widow, Bertha, by the late William H. Mason. The property is valued at $8,500 of which $3,500 is real estate and $5,000 personal property.

The will was written Jan. 7, 1917, and devises that upon the death of the widow the property shall be divided equally between their children.

Mrs. Mason is also appointed executrix. Appraisers are Harley Colwell, Lyman Bell and Guy Culp.

KIWANIANS TO HEAR HILLAIRE HAECKER

Kiwanians are assured a pleasant evening Monday when they meet at Hanley's tearoom with Hillaire Haecker, versatile musician, to provide the program.

Haecker plays several instruments equally well.

The meeting starts at 6:30 p. m.

EIGHT NAMED IN FUND DRIVE

Adkins Places Four Men, Four Women On City Park Finance Committee

Joe W. Adkins, Jr. today announced a committee of eight to direct the city-wide campaign for funds with which to bring about the realization of city park and recreation ground.

The committee is equally divided with four men and four women listed. It includes Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. Paul Adkins, Fred C. Clark, Frank A. Lyman, Frank Fischer and Ben H. Gordon.

The committee is expected to meet this week to organize and draft plans for the drive scheduled to start about June 1 with $10,000 as the goal.

Plans of the committee will be presented to the general committee at another meeting Friday evening.

KILLER INDICTED IN MURPHY DEATH

COLUMBUS, May 13—A first-degree murder indictment was returned by the Franklin-co grand jury here today against Willard Walters, 25 year-old negro, accused of the slaying of Patrolman Edward Murphy last Saturday.

Murphy was slain in an exchange of gunfire after he discovered the negro in the basement of a downtown business building here. The negro was captured at the scene of the fatal shooting by Patrolman John Seare, Murphy's police cruiser partner.

Funeral services for the slain policeman are to be held tomorrow.

HUEY BATTLES TO DELVE INTO FARLEY'S ACTS

Fight in Senate Backs Bonus, NRA Issues Out of Spotlight

LONG TO "RIP ROOF"

Charges Farley Contracts Are Fraudulent

WASHINGTON, May 13.—A final showdown between Senator Huey P. Long (D) of Louisiana, and administration leaders over his demand for a senatorial investigation into the official conduct of Postmaster General James A. Farley today stole the Senate spotlight from the bonus issue, the NRA and all other legislative matters.

Long threatened to "tear the roof off the capitol" with a sensational "expose" of what he called Farley's misconduct in connection with government construction contracts.

"Tear Roof Off"

"Before this day is over," Long said, "I'll rock the nation's capital from end to end. I'll tear the roof off the capitol when I tear the mask off Farleyism and show this country how Farleyism has defrauded the government."

Asked to specify what charges he would attempt to prove against Farley, Long answered:

"Just wait until I speak in the Senate. You'll get all the facts then."

Long first asked a Senate inquiry into Farley's official conduct in February. He charged Farley with profiting from the sale of building materials to firms awarded government construction contracts. He named the James Stewart & Co., firm of contractors in New York City, as profiting on a government contract at the taxpayers' expense, through Farley's machinations.

Vote on Report

The Senate now will have to vote on the committee's majority recommendation for an "indefinite postponement" of Long's resolution. This will be the parliamentary method of killing the inquiry. Long will battle, with his back to the wall, to prevent such a verdict.

RAIN PREVENTS FARMERS' WORK

Continued rain again hindered Pickaway-co farmers in their spring work, the Sunday and Monday rainfall being sufficient to make the fields unworkable today.

Nearly another half inch was added during the week-end with Dr. H. R. Clarke reporting .4 of an inch since Sunday noon.

COLUMBUS, May 13— Rain-swollen streams, swamped farming areas and flooded highways were watched apprehensively in Ohio today as weather observers forecast additional showers trailing the thunderstorms that broke over western and central sections of the state yesterday, boosting the month's total precipitation to nearly three inches.

While more rain was expected today, weather observers here said that fair weather probably will follow tomorrow.

ARM IS BROKEN

R. W. Bennett, of Columbus, was treated Sunday evening by a local physician for a broken right arm suffered in a fall at the Rock house.

STOUGH RELEASED

William Stough, 28, Commercial Point butcher, was released from the Franklin-co jail Saturday where he had been questioned concerning bombing in the Columbus Packing Co. strike.

Hospital News

Mrs. Alfred Thomas and baby son were taken to their home on Scioto-st, Sunday, from Berger hospital.

GOSH, PAW! HEN HAS KITTENS!

Scientific experts of Washington State college at Pullman, Wash., are bewildered by the strange maternal tastes of Lady Laymore, champion egg-producing White Leghorn hen which has taken over the job of mothering two kittens. Lady Laymore has adopted the babies of Minnie the Mouser, and won't let Minnie come near.

NATIVE OF COUNTY COLLISION VICTIM

Elmer J. Imler Killed When Thrown 80 Feet From His Motorcycle

Elmer J. Imler, 20, a native of Saltcreek-twp and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Imler, both widely known in the southern part of Pickaway-co, was killed instantly at noon Sunday when the motorcycle on which he was riding collided with a coupe carrying six persons. The wreck happened near Enterprise on the Logan-rd.

The Imlers have been living in Lancaster.

Young Imler was thrown 80 feet from his vehicle.

He was unmarried and is survived by his parents and two sisters, Dorothy and Loyce, both at home.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Lancaster Maple-st church with burial in the Imler cemetery, Saltcreek-twp. H. E. Defenbaugh and Sam Tarlton, are in charge of arrangements.

Physician in Wreck

Dr. E. R. Austin, E. Main-st, narrowly escaped serious injury at 3 a. m. Monday when his automobile skidded into a telephone pole six miles south of Circleville on the Kingston-pk.

Dr. Austin was answering a professional call when the accident happened.

His coupe was damaged considerably and was towed to a local garage.

Three Are Fined

Three Columbus men were fined Monday by Mayor W. B. Cady as the result of a wreck north of the city at 12:45 a. m. Sunday when their automobile struck the south bound automobile driven by Case Driver, who was carrying new Dodge machines.

The men were: the driver, L. W. Gill, 1074 20th-ave, who paid $100 and costs for driving while intoxicated; James Simpson, 1133 20th-ave, and Albert Jackson, 1505 Mt. Vista-ave, each fined $5 and costs.

Damages to the Case Co. truck are listed to about $10.

Speakman Is Jailed

Jesse Speakman, of Kingston R. 1 was put in the county jail Monday by Mayor Cady when he was unable to pay $100 and costs for driving while intoxicated.

Ohio Republicans Gather Wednesday

Sam M. Jones, president of the Ohio Young Republican club, today called attention of local followers of the elephant that a convention of young Republicans is scheduled in Columbus Wednesday with Col. Theodore Roosevelt the speaker.

Officers of the state organization will be elected during the day.

Reservations can be made with Robert L. Barton, Huntington Bldg., Columbus.

2 DEFY PLAN OF STILLMAN; LETTER FILED

Wright Willing to Abide by U. S. Plan if Necessary to Get Aid

OTHERS STAND 'PAT'

Relief Chief Requests County's Decision

The county commissioners were split today over the question of relief. Burr H. Rader and Ralph E. May are standing 'pat' on their defy of C. G. Stillman, relief administrator for the state, while Edward Wright is willing to adhere to Stillman's demand if refusal to take that step means that all federal aid will be withdrawn from the county.

Stillman under date of last Thursday, sent a letter to the commissioners telling them that unless they wrote him a letter requesting federal aid that none would be sent here. The entire relief load, administration cost and office expense would then be thrown on the county.

To Ignore Letter

Mr. Rader, chairman of the board, said today that as far as he was concerned the letter would be unanswered. Mr. May took the same attitude. Mr. Rader said: "I don't intend to answer the letter; if anyone else wants to do can."

By failure of the board to answer Mr. Stillman's letter the attitude will naturally be that Pickaway-co is not interested as no federal funds will come here.

Mr. Wright, the only Republican member of the board, voiced his sentiments in this manner. "I am not in favor of an outsider coming in here to direct relief. I am satisfied with Mr. Irwin's (Howard Irwin) work, and I am not in favor of cash relief instead of relief orders, but if Mr. Stillman refuses to send aid to Pickaway-co unless we agree on an outside administrator and cash relief, then I am for his plan.

"Pickaway-co cannot hope to run the federal government in this relief program," he went on, "and if our refusal to abide by Stillman's orders means that we aren't going to get federal help then I'm ready to tell Mr. Stillman to do whatever he wants to do just so we get the federal money."

Refused Outsider

Stillman last Tuesday notified Mr. Irwin that his job would be ended Wednesday morning and ordered Winfred Utley, young Clevelander, here to take over Irwin's job. The commissioners immediately rejected Mr. Utley and informed Mr. Stillman they were ready to handle their relief problems alone. Mr. Stillman promptly agreed that if they wanted to handle their own problem they could do so, but his letter came here Friday morning giving the commissioners a chance to request help.

Money allocated to this county for May amounted to $10,474 for direct relief and $2,557 for works relief.

Stillman has stated that if relief money is to be spent it is going to be supervised by a federal man.

Unemployed failed to produce their parade Saturday afternoon but were trying to organize a "hunger march" to Columbus Monday morning to visit Mr. Stillman. Whether they started their trip is not known. Columbus is a long walk.

6 SCHOOLS TO CONDUCT RITES

Commencement Exercises to Find 73 Graduating During This Week

Six Pickaway-co schools will conduct their commencements this week with 73 seniors graduating.

The schools are:

New Holland, Wednesday evening with Dr. W. R. McChesney, president of Cedarville college, as the speaker. There are 16 graduates of the New Holland school.

Washington-twp, Thursday evening with Dr. Otto Mees, president of Capital university, as the speaker. Five students will graduate from Washington.

Monroe-twp, Thursday evening, Carl V. Weygandt, chief justice of the supreme court, being the speaker. Monroe has eight graduates.

Saltcreek-twp, Friday evening with Dr. J. L. Clifton, former director of education, as the principal speaker. Eight will graduate at the exercises.

Jackson-twp, Friday evening with Walton B. Bliss, Ohio educator, as the speaker. There are nine graduates at Jackson.

The Walnut-twp commencement program will also be Friday with the largest graduating class in the county listed. Twenty-three are scheduled to receive diplomas at the exercises. A local program will be presented with no principal speaker.

Other schools whose programs will follow the next week are: Pickaway-twp, May 21 with Dr. Simeon D. Fess as the speaker; Darby-twp, May 22, with Attorney General John Bricker speaking; Ashville, May 21, and Williamsport, May 23, with Dr. Donald H. Tippett of Fenley Methodist church to be the address and Perry-twp, May 21, with Dr. Mees of Capital.

TAKES NEW JOB

Marvin Cook left Sunday for Cincinnati where he has employed at the Twinkle bakery.

25,000 WIRES ASK BONUS BILL OKEH

WASHINGTON, May 13— Approximately 25,000 telegrams have reached the White House urging President Roosevelt to sign the Patman bonus bill, attaches estimated today. Several thousand letters also have arrived.

Tens of thousands of others have been received by senators.

The telegrams and letters run about 2 to 1 requesting the president not to veto the bill.

5 CONVICTS FLEE

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 13— Police were scouring two counties today in search of five convicts who fled the state reformatory here armed with submachine guns stolen from the prison armory.

The escaping convicts locked two guards in a vault late yesterday, forcing one to relinquish the armory keys. They fled through the main entrance where an automobile was waiting.

Police later came upon the escape car near Spring Station where it had been abandoned when the fugitives commandeered a passing automobile.

TIGERS MEET BEXLEY AND CHILLICOTHE

Triangular Track Meet Scheduled for High School Field Tuesday

The high school track and field team takes off a big bite Tuesday afternoon meeting Chillicothe and Bexley in a triangular meet on the high school athletic field.

The Tigers lost to Chillicothe two weeks ago and it is known the team coached by Tom Verria is a strong one. The strength of the Bexley aggregation is well known and the Franklin-co class A school can be depended upon to have a strong outfit.

Coleman May Surprise

As in previous meets this year the hopes of the Tigers rest on the shoulders of the few. John Griffith has been going great guns in hurdle events and John Jenkins has been doing well in the middle distances. Normie Coleman has not come up to standard in the sprints in either of the meets since the contest with the four county schools a couple weeks again. He may break out in this triangular affair to surprise a few people. Fred Grant has been doing well in the pole vault but can do better than he has been in the high jump. Will Friley in the mile is also a hope.

The Tiger field and relay entrants are not good enough to expect to cope with the Chillicothe and Bexley teams so the only chance the Red and Black has of gaining victory in the meet is to pile up a lot of points in the running events.

Strausbaugh is Star

Strausbaugh, who takes part in several events, is Chillicothe's fair-haired athlete.

The meet is scheduled to start immediately after school.

WHITE SCORES 14 BUT BISHOPS LOSE

Howard White, S. Court-st. scored 14 points although his team, Ohio Wesleyan, lost a dual track meet to Miami university, Saturday, at Oxford.

White is a good as ever in the sprints but a tendor he injured in a meet at Morgantown, W. Va last winter has slowed him considerably in the hurdles.

BIRDS IN SWEEP

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 13—The champion Columbus Red Birds moved to Milwaukee today to begin a three game series with the Brewers after extending their winning streak to four straight by taking a twin bill from the Kansas City Blues yesterday by scores of 4 to 2 and 10 to 2.

The Birds combed five KC pitchers during the two contests for a total of 27 hits while a quartet of Bird hurlers held the hapless Blues to 14 bingles in the pair of tilts.

First Medical Degree

The first medical degree conferred in the United States was in 1770.

THE FAVORITE - - - By Jack Sords

I'LL RISK MY NECK FOR THIS ANY DAY!
BILL'S REWARDS FOR WINNING LAST YEAR TOTALLED $29,725.00
RIGHT IN MY OWN BACKYARD
HE MAKES INDIANAPOLIS HIS HOME
BILL CUMMINGS
1934 WINNER AND THE FAVORITE TO REPEAT IN THE 500-MILE AUTO SPEED TEST AT INDIANAPOLIS ON MEMORIAL DAY
HE SET AN ALL-TIME RECORD IN WINNING LAST YEAR WITH AN AVERAGE SPEED OF 104.863 MILES PER HOUR
SORDS

Copyright, 1935, Central Press Ass'n.

BAA Field Day Promises To Be Interesting Event

By GILSON WRIGHT

Six straight victories without a defeat have given Marshal college at least a tie for its third successive Buckeye conference baseball title.

The unbeaten Herd nine has only to win either from Cincinati at Cincinnati on Friday or from Miami at Oxford on Saturday to win the championship. The two games are Marshall's last in the Buckeye this spring.

The standing:

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Marshall	6	0	1,000
Ohio	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	1	2	.333
Miami	1	2	.333
Ohio Wesleyan	1	5	.167

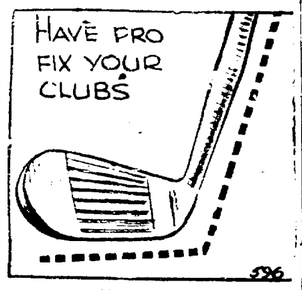
The keenest battle in 10 years for the Buckeye conference track title is forecast when the teams get together in their annual meet at Akron on Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25.

Not since the league was organized in 1925-26 has the competition been as close as this year's meet promises to be.

Ohio is favored to win the title from the present holders, Miami, but both Ohio Wesleyan and Cincinnati have dark-horse chances.

Ohio defeated Miami, 66 to 65, in a recent dual meet. The Bobcats defeated Ohio Wesleyan, 72 to 58, and Miami won from the Bishops, 73½ to 57½. Ohio Wesleyan, in turn, won from Cincinnati, 68 to 63. Compared to former years, these dual meet scores are close.

GOLF FACTS



Number 596

ALEX MORRISON says:

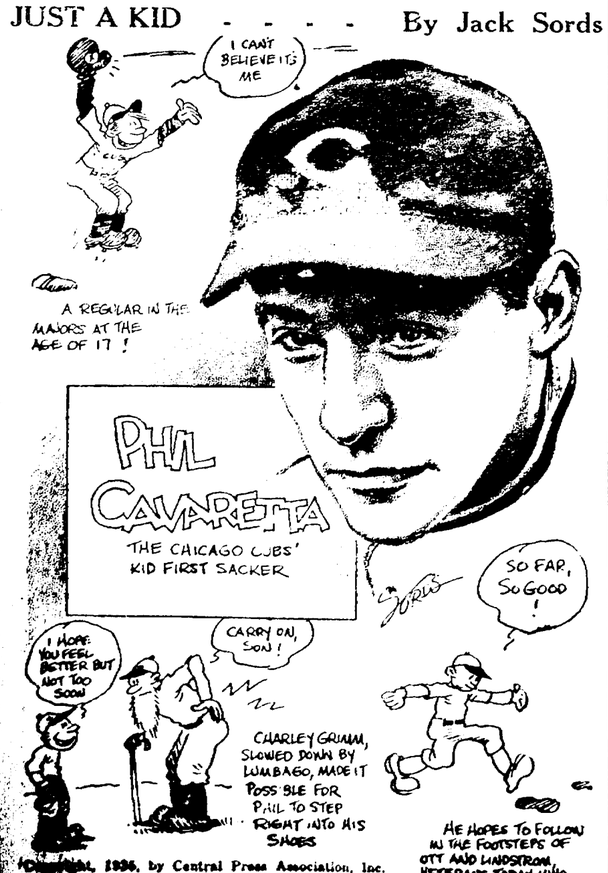
At this time of year many players get new clubs. The new clubs are not always suited to the player's build.

There is one thing that club makers can't determine before the clubs get into the hands of the player, and that is the lie of the clubhead. With wood clubs this is more or less standardized, but with irons it varies considerably.

The lie of an iron club has much to do with the direction you get. If it isn't suited to your position over the ball, you'll have plenty of trouble keeping on the line. The sole of the clubhead or bottom edge of the clubface should rest squarely on the ground when you are standing in a natural position over the ball.

Take your clubs to your pro and have him check up on this angle for you. If some of them are out of line he can fix them in a matter of minutes.

JUST A KID - - - - By Jack Sords


I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S ME
A REGULAR IN THE MAJORS AT THE AGE OF 17!
PHIL CAVARETTA
THE CHICAGO CUBS' KID FIRST SACKER
I HOPE YOU FEEL BETTER BUT NOT TOO SOON
CARRY ON, SON!
SO FAR, SO GOOD!
CHARLEY GRIMM, SLOWED DOWN BY LUMBAGO, MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR PHIL TO STEP RIGHT INTO HIS SHOES
HE HOPES TO FOLLOW IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF OTT AND LINDSTROM, VETERANS TODAY, WHO BEGAN AS KID STARS

Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Minneapolis	15	8	.652
Indianapolis	13	7	.650
St. Paul	14	8	.636
Milwaukee	12	8	.600
COLUMBUS	12	10	.565
Kansas City	7	13	.350
Toledo	8	18	.308
Louisville	7	17	.292

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	14	4	.778
Brooklyn	14	7	.667
Chicago	11	7	.611
St. Louis	11	10	.524
Pittsburgh	10	13	.435
Cincinnati	8	13	.381
Boston	6	13	.316
Philadelphia	5	12	.294

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	14	6	.700
Cleveland	11	6	.647
New York	11	8	.579
Boston	11	9	.550
Washington	11	9	.550
Detroit	8	11	.421
St. Louis	5	12	.294
Philadelphia	5	14	.263

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS 4, KANSAS CITY 2.
COLUMBUS 10, KANSAS CITY 2
Minneapolis 3, Indianapolis 2.
Minneapolis 2, Indianapolis 2 (8 innings, closing law)
St. Paul 11, Louisville 2.
Toledo 8, Milwaukee 2.
Milwaukee 6, Toledo 1 (6 innings, agreement)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 1.
New York 2, Pittsburgh 1.
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 8.
Chicago 4, Boston 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 3, Boston 2.
New York at Detroit (rain).
Washington at Cleveland, rain.
Philadelphia at Chicago, rain.

LEADING BATSMEN

NATIONAL

Player and club	G	AB	R	H	Ave.
Vaughan, Pitts.	23	86	18	36	.419
J. Moore, Phil.	19	72	16	26	.361
Hack, Cubs	15	59	10	20	.339
Taylor, Brook.	19	68	17	23	.338
Martin, St. L.	15	66	15	22	.333

AMERICAN

Player and club	G	AB	R	H	Ave.
Cissell, Pitts.	19	71	16	29	.408
Johnson, Phila.	19	78	19	31	.397
Hayes, Cle.	29	86	17	33	.384
Heath, St. L.	18	60	9	23	.383
Pepper, St. L.	18	75	4	27	.360

(By Al Munroe Elias)

Rains in May are expected to have little effect on the huge chinch bug population. June rains, however, would favor natural control of the pests, according to entomologists.

GIANTS CLICK, SHOW WAY TO OTHER CLUBS

Parmelee Strong Against Pirates; Brooklyn Defeats Cincinnati

NEW YORK, May 13 The New York Giants are the best club in baseball at the moment.

Like a high powered racing car, clicking and pulsating on all cylinders, the Giants are responding magnificently to every directing move of Manager Bill Terry.

Apparently the Giants came up from the southland this spring better trained than their National league rivals. While the other clubs are still in more or less of a process of organization, the Giants are playing together smoothly as a team as a single unit.

If the Polo grounders can maintain their present pace, the winning of the pennant is a mere formality.

Parmalee in Form

Terry sent Bud Parmalee to the mound against the Pittsburg Pirates yesterday and the speedball artist came through with a four-hit classic for his fourth consecutive victory of the year. The score was 3 to 1.

Big Jim Weaver worked on the mound for the Pittsburgers and did a good job although he was handicapped by faulty throwing by his catcher, Tom Padden. Three wild tosses by Padden augmented stolen bases by Dick Bartell, Hughey Critz and Mel Ott.

The Giants' closest rivals . . . those surprising Brooklyn Dodgers . . . knocked off the Cincinnati Reds at Ebbets field. Van Mungo's smoke ball was working well and the Reds never got started. Sam Leslie, Dodger first baseman, got four hits in four times at bat and drove in five of his club's runs.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

Birdies Improving

The Red Birds seem to be on the way—Frank Lynch take notice—after winning a complete series from the Kansas City Blues * * * Pat Ankenman had a field day Sunday cracking out a home run, two triples and a single in the double bill—Mound help in the persons of Bud Tinning and Mays Copeland should help the Birds * * * They're at Milwaukee today for a series with what we think is the outstanding team of Tom Hickey's league * * *

Police at Ashville

Central Ohio league games were rained out Sunday with Geebee Stoker's crew scheduled to play at Cahanna. Next Sunday the Columbus Police Dept. team visits Ashville * * *

Two on All-American

Bob Hoocy—Captain Gomer Jones and Chuck Hamrick are booked for the 1935 All-American football team on the winter books with Merle Wendt to place—So says Hoocy * * *

Water-Water, Then Mud

It begins to look like there won't be any recreation ball this season. Water is still standing on the Southern Ohio Electric Co. field and even if the water does clear up it will require 10 days of intense sun to cut the mud down to playing condition * * *

Fischer Should Help

Chicago White Sox got some help Sunday in the pitching department by trying Carl Fischer, slim left hander from Detroit. Fischer has performed with Washington and the league champs. He hasn't been able to get going but a change of scenery and Jimmy Dykes' helping hand might bring him around * * *

Golf Team Suffers

Three sports in one time are darned many for any one person. Coach Pete Herderholz has had track, baseball and golf to handle, but all three take too much time so golf has suffered. The school won an abbreviated meet with Columbus East high and hasn't performed since that time * * *

Mills provide quick power for small pole-type hay crops in Ohio. Farmers who have tried them report that Siberian, Common, and Hungarian varieties can be harvested for hay within 60 or 70 days after seeding. German or Golden Millet, the best producing variety, requires about two weeks longer to reach the proper haymaking stage.

27 Seconds Late

Mauri Rose

New picture shows Mauri Rose, Dayton, O., race driver who finished second, 27 seconds behind Wild Bill Cummings in the 1934 Memorial Day motor classic at Indianapolis. Rose is trying again this year.

BARNEY IS TOUGH

GROSSINGER LAKE, N. Y. May 13 Barney Ross' training session in the Grossinger indoor arena had hardly started today when a right hand counter sent sparmate Sammy Meadows flying through the ropes. Meadows was saved from falling to the floor by newspapermen at the ringside.

Ross again sparred four rounds, Meadows and Miritello alternating entering the ring, and produced his most impressive session to date here. Ross combined speed, boxing skill and punching power in a drill that furnished the crowd of 500 with a real show.

Ross also performed four rounds of exercises to round out his day's stunts for the welterweight title meeting with Jimmy McLarnin at the polo grounds on May 28.

Shallow-rooted trees, such as maples, have many fibrous roots near the surface. They are heavy feeders and rob the soil of plant food and moisture; and this depletion of lawn soil productivity may be more detrimental to the lawn than the shade cast on the lawn grass. For this reason, gardeners recommend reinforcing with fertilizer and organic matter to increase the productivity of the soil and its capacity to hold water.

KINGSTON

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E church met on Wednesday afternoon, May 8, at the pleasant country home of Mrs. Will Kreisel.

The society is invited to attend a union meeting at the United Brethern church in Hallsville on June 13 at 2 o'clock. The president appointed Mrs. A. Dane Ellis and Mrs. D. H. Dresbach to see the Men's Brotherhood Sunday school class of the M. E. church about the County dinner. After singing "Blest Be The Tie" the meeting closed with prayer offered by Mrs. Bennett. The following program was presented with Mrs. E. O. Kreisel acting as chairman: Piano solo, Miss Dorothy Gearhart, Reading, "Philosophy" by Paul Lawrence Dunbar by Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach; Vocal duet, Mrs. W. T. Anderson and Miss Virginia Lee Orr, "Isle of Capri," accompanied by Mrs. N. F. Bond. Questions and Answers by Mrs. C. C. Hatfield were much enjoyed. The visitors present were Mrs. E. E. Hemmiger and Mrs. Dorothy Marchnigton of Adelphi; Mrs. Edward Wolfe, Mrs. Bessie Raymond, Joyce Kreisel and Jane Bennett. Delicious refreshments consisting of home-made ice cream, two kinds of cake and coffee were served.

One of the most delightful affairs of the season was the Men's Brotherhood Social held in the Community room on Thursday evening, May 9th. The room was beautifully decorated with red and white crepe paper streamers. Thirty-card tables were placed in the room with floor lights and the guests were seated and served at the tables. More than one-hundred fifty enjoyed the delicious homemade ice-cream, cake and coffee. Thirty-three dollars was the sum realized. The decorating committee was composed of Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, Mrs. N. F. Bond, Miss Virginia Lee Orr, Kenneth Shepler, Donald Whitset and Carl Hohenstein. The following fine program was presented with Mr. G. L. Borders acting as chairman: Vocal solo, "The Old Road" by Ruben Dreniwitz, encore "In the Moonlight", vocal solo, Robert Creachbaum, "The Waltz You Saved for Me", encore "Silver Head", saxophone solo, "Isle of Capri" by Dwight Watts, trombone solo, Porter Gardner, playing "When I Grow Too Old to Dream", vocal solo, "By Low" by Paul Wilson, encore "Just For Today", vocal solo, Harold Yaple "A Little Dutch Mill" encore "Prize Waltz", violin solo, C. L. Breden, encore "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen", vocal duet, George Siberell and Robert Shepard "School Days" encore "Doodle De Doo", number by the orchestra, Rev. Paul M. Niswander sang "Little Mother of Mine" and "Mother McChree", vocal solos, Kenneth Shepler, "Please Go Away and Let Me Sleep" and "Stay in Your Own Back Yard". All sang "Dear Old Dad" and Rev. Niswander pronounced the benediction. The orchestra was composed of the following members: Betty Evans, Margaret Smith, Margaret Bond, Mary Gardner, Madge Shankwiler, Porter Gardner, Thurman Beavers, Nye Immell, Dwight Watts and Harold Minshall director. Mrs. N. F. Bond, Miss Margaret Bond and Mrs. C. L. Breden were the accompanists for the vocal solos and orchestra.

The Social Circle of the Salem Evangelical church will meet on Thursday afternoon, May 16 at 2:30 o'clock in the church. The program will be followed by a business session, when election of officers will take place. A good attendance is desired as a lot of important business will be discussed. The committee in charge will be composed of the following members: Mrs. Cliff Roll, Mrs. Will Richter, Mrs. Nolan Ross and Miss Florentina Roll.

Miss Rhita Wunch entertained her classmates at the grade school on Wednesday evening on the Hill on the Charles Phillips place. In the group were: Marvine Francis, Mary Elizabeth Snyder, Judith Yaple, Rhita Wunch, Dorothy Showalter, Phyllis Betz, Phyllis Evans, Mary Canter, Margaret Minix, Bessie Davis, Ellen Ralston, Virginia Carr, Clarabel Kerns and Marjorie Cobb. A picnic supper was enjoyed.

Miss Margaret Ater of Chillicothe, Charles Glitt of Circleville, Wells Tootle, John Ater and Clementine Hughes of Clarksburg and Miss Mary Roby enjoyed the Jan Garber concert at Olentangy park in Columbus on Monday night.

Appearance counts in business
Send His Favorite SUIT for our experienced Dry Cleaning and Pressing
BARNHILL'S
122 S. Court St.
Phone 710

YOU CAN BUY GENERAL TIRES like you buy an AUTOMOBILE
TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ PER WEEK
Our General Tire Acceptance Corp. Payment Plan is the only one of it's kind in the tire industry. It is financed by the General factory and eliminates exhorbitant 'extras'. Let us show you why it is more economical to buy Generals.
Nelson's Tire Service
Court & High Sts. Phone 475

She Walked Into His Life . . . . a Delicate Figurine

She made an effective entrance as she came slowly down the stairs. Her clinging frock discreetly revealed every line of her lovely body . . . . its graceful sweeping length lent her height. Yet for all its French sophistication she still appeared a delicate figurine. That is the way that Lia Garenne walked into the life of Lieut. Valentine Preston in

STORMY LOVE

by BELLE BURNS GROMER

Beginning Tuesday in The Herald

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

Miss Mettler, Mr. Goodchild Marry Sunday

At a home wedding Sunday afternoon, Miss Mary Mettler became the bride of Mr. William Goodchild. Preceding her to the candlelit altar, improvised of ferns and pink roses in the living room, was her sister, Miss Helen Mettler as maid of honor.

Mr. Robert Goodchild, brother of the bridegroom, attended Mr. Goodchild as best man.

Rev. C. L. Thomas of the East Ringgold Methodist Episcopal church read the ceremony at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler near Laurelville, after which a reception was given for the guests, who were members of the immediate families.

Preceding the vows Mrs. Don Millirons, another sister of the bride, played a program of nuptial music at the piano and for the entrance of the bridal party Lohengrin's wedding march.

For her marriage Mrs. Goodchild was attired in white satin, fashioned with long fitted sleeves. A [illegible] of artificial rosebuds was used around the high neckline. Her veil of tulle, which fell to the waistline, was caught in cap shape at the back of her head with orange blossoms. Her arm bouquet was of Joanna Hill roses and lillies of the valley.

Miss Mettler's gown was of white mouseline de soie embroidered in pink. Her flowers were also Joanna Hill roses, lillies of the valley and sweet peas.

Following a few days' wedding trip to Tennessee, Mr. and Mrs. Goodchild will make their home at 131 E. Union-st.

The bride is a graduate of the Capital School of Beauty Culture in Columbus and is manager of the Millirons Beauty shop.

Mr. Goodchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Goodchild, Washington-twp, graduated from Circleville high school and North Central College in Chicago. He manages a service station on N. Court-st.

* * *

FOUR ATTEND STATE CONVENTION IN AKRON

Mrs. Orion King, Miss Charlotte Caldwell, this city, and Mrs. Clay Beale and Miss Stella Miller, of Mt. Sterling, will attend the state convention of the Daughters of 1812 to be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Akron. They are delegates from the Captain Jonathan Alder chapter.

Mrs. King is regent of the local chapter and Mrs. Beale is state registrar.

* * *

U. B. CHOIR ENTERTAINS WITH FELLOWSHIP DINNER

Members of the United Brethren church choir and their families entertained with a fellowship dinner at the community house, Sunday, honoring Evangelist Rev. Dewey Whitwell of Nashville, Tenn.

Bowls of tulips centered the tables for the covered-dish dinner enjoyed by fifty-five persons. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hayes, of Columbus, were guests at the affair.

22 LOCAL LEAGUERS ATTEND CONVENTION

Twenty-two persons represented the local Luther League at the spring convention of the Hocking and Scioto Valley Luther League association, Sunday afternoon and evening, at Lockbourne.

The association is comprised of leagues from St. Paul, Marcy, Groveport, Canal Winchester, Lockbourne and Circleville.

The devotional service opening the afternoon session was in charge of Rev. G. L. Troutman. "Luther Leaguers' Everyday Problems" was the general topic for the afternoon discussions.

"Communism," "Compulsory Military Training," and "Sunday Amusements" were subjects discussed by Lockbourne, St. Paul and Marcy leagues, respectively. Music was furnished by the local and Canal Winchester leagues.

Rev. C. E. Linder, of Glenford, O., was the speaker at the evening service, preceded by a supper served by the Lockbourne league.

* * *

THREE ARE HOSTESSES AT LUNCHEON-BRIDGE

Misses Harriett and Mary Marfield, E. Main-st, and sister, Mrs. Frank Dundore of Paoli, Pa., who is visiting here, entertained at a charming luncheon-bridge at their home Saturday at 1 o'clock.

Covers were laid for members of their two bridge clubs and four out-of-town guests, Miss Virginia Nye and Miss Martha Sprcat of Chillicothe, Mrs. J. Albert Schoedinger and Mrs. Benjamin Throop of Columbus.

* * *

MISS FITZPATRICK ENTERTAINS CLUB

Miss Jean Fitzpatrick, Elm-ave, delightfully entertained the members of her two table bridge club at her home, Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Roth and Miss Jeannette Bower were winners of high score favors at the conclusion of play. The hostess served refreshments later in the evening.

Miss Helen Liston, of the Columbus-pk, will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. RENICK TO LEAVE FOR CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Renick, E. Main-st, will leave Tuesday for a two weeks' trip south.

Mr. Renick will attend the Kiwanis International convention at San Antonio, Texas, May 20-23, as a delegate from the local club.

They will stop enroute for a visit in New Orleans.

PERSONALS

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Wendell, Edith Jones, Irvin Lane and Oakley Leist have returned from a visit at Asbury college, Wilmore, Ky.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newton of Cleveland, are guests of Mrs. Newton's mother, Mrs. Edward Delaplaine, N. Court-st.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sensenbrenner, E. Mound-st. had as their guests, Sunday, Maynard Sensenbrenner, Mrs. Wallace Emmons and Miss Emma Sensenbrenner all of Columbus. Mrs. Emmons and sons, Larry and Rodney, have been visiting here the past several weeks and Miss Sensenbrenner remained for a visit. Mrs. Maynard Sensenbrenner and son, Eddie, left the latter part of last week for Los Angeles, Calif., for a two months' stay with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Hardey.

—o—

Miss Ruth Landenberger, of Columbus, spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Landenberger of the Lancaster-pk.

—o—

Mrs. S. L. Boger, of Detroit, Mich., and daughter, Miss Loretta, student at Wittenberg college, Springfield, visited over the week-end with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Dorthea Fischer, Watt-st.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid, of Chillicothe, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Bower, Pleasant-st.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Turney Weldon spent the week-end in Hamilton as guests of Mrs. Yates' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Marion.

—o—

Mrs. Clark Will, W. Mound-st, left Sunday for a week's stay with her sister, Mrs. Donald Smith and Mr. Smith of Toledo.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles May, S. Court-st, had as their week-end guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall May and son, Richard, of Midland, Mich., and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werkman of Columbus.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Story, of Washington C. H. were guests Sunday of Mrs. Story's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard, E. Main-st.

—o—

ON THE BLOCK

"My man, I haven't much money. Can you tell me where I can get a little something for my wife?"

"Possibly. Tell what you are asking and I may buy her myself."

PARIS IN MIDST OF SOCIAL SEASON

Lelong's purple evening gown of velvet and organdie.

Paris is in the midst of its social season. Renowned hostesses are busy giving dinners and soirees. At a dinner recently Madame Jean Lariviere wore this Lelong model in dark reddish purple, with slim moulded velvet bodice and full organdie skirt. The bodice is strapless, but a separate organdie scarf relieves the effect. Madame Lariviere wore with it a large pendant of pearls at the back of the decollete, further masking the nude effect.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church will have its annual Mother's Day banquet in the parish house at 6 o'clock. Miss Katherine Wefler is chairman of the dinner committee and Mrs. Elmer Wolf will be in charge of the program.

Washington-twp Parent-Teachers' association will meet at 8 p. m. at the scho l. Officers will be installed. Students from the school of the blind in Columbus will give the program.

American Legion auxiliary will have regular meeting in Post room of Memorial hall at 7:30 p. m. This will be an important meeting, all members are urged to attend.

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church will have its annual Mother's Day banquet at 6:30 p. m. in the church basement. Mrs. Barton Debing is chairman of the dinner committee.. Mrs. Frank Kline Jr. will be in charge of the dining hoom and Miss Elizabeth Tolbert is program chairman.

Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church will have its annual Mother's Day banquet at 6:30 p. m. in the church social room with Miss Florence Dunton in charge of the dinner and Mrs. Blanche Metschman, the program.

St. Joseph's Altar society to have banquet at 6:30 o'clock in the church basement. The winners of the membership drive contest will be guests of the losing team.

TUESDAY

Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church meets at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nolan Sims, 540 E. Mound-st, with Mrs. Harry Radcliff and Mrs. Harold Goldsberry as assisting hostesses. Officers will be elected at this session and there will be a white elephant sale.

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star meets in regular session at 7:30 p. m. There will be initiation followed by a social hour.

You Go I Go sewing club will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Eva Dresbach, W. High-st.

Women's Missionary society and Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church will have its annual Mother's and Daughter's meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the community house. There will be a program followed by refreshments. All women and girls of the church are invited.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies' society of the East Ringgold Lutheran church will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Pearl Ellis of Walnut-twp.

Saltcreek-twp Parent - Teacher association meets in the evening in the school auditorium. The program is comprised of Mrs. Marian Harman, Mrs. Bertha Gildersleeve and Mrs. Helen Rodocker.

Walnut Needle club will meet in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Orren Updyke of Circleville-twp.

Wayne-twp Parent-Teacher association is sponsoring an ice cream social after commencement exercises at the school.

Ladies' society of the East Ringgold Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Pearl Ellis in the afternoon.

Women's auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal church will meet at 2 p. m. in the parish house.

THURSDAY

Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church meets at 7:30 p. m. in the community house. Officers will be elected and the program is in charge of Mrs Ed McClarren.

Majors' temple Pythian Sisters has regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the temple.

Social club of the Eastern Star is sponsoring a card party at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic temple to which the public is invited. Reservations can be made with Mrs. G. H. Adkins or Mrs. Hervey Sweyer.

FRIDAY

Merri-makers sewing club of the Eastern Star will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Leslie Pontius, W. High-st. Mrs. Will Gear-hart will be assisting hostess.

Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church will have meeting at 7:30 p. m. Officers will be elected at this time. Mrs. Frank Bennett is chairman of the hostess committee and Mrs. Stanley Lewis, chairman of the program committee.

SATURDAY

Pomona Grange meeting scheduled for today at Scioto Grange has been postponed one week.

Jackson-twp Alumni association to have banquet at the school.

Home Helps by MARY RUSK

Questions and Answers

How should doeskin gloves be washed? Does washing on the hands have any influence on the softness of the gloves?

Washable doeskins usually can be washed with success if these directions are followed closely. Do not wash doeskin gloves on the hands because the leather softens so much that it is likely to tear and lose its shape. Squeeze the gloves in a thick, rich suds until all evidence of soil has disappeared. Rinse in water in which some soap has been dissolved. Use cool or lukewarm water to prevent shrinkage of the leather. Using a Turkish towel, pat excess moisture from the gloves and allow them to dry. Glove stretchers are convenient, but hanging the gloves on a rod, palms over the rod, airs them fairly well.

Hints and Shortcuts

To prevent candles dripping on table linen, treat the candles with a soap bath like this: Wet the hands and rub on a cake of soap until a thick, dry lather is formed. Then roll the candle in the hands until it is thoroughly coated with lather, being careful not to touch the wick with the lather. Place candle in candlestick, light as soon as dry and it will burn with a steady, bright light. It will not have to be snuffed, but will burn without smoking and will last much longer.

Probably you have made pastry with orange juice at one time or another, substituting the orange juice for water. Have you ever tried making it with pineapple juice? You'll enjoy the crisp, flaky pastry obtained when well-chilled pineapple juice is substituted for the specified amount of water. The pastry is particularly nice with a cocoanut cream filling.

Housecleaning time extends to the car and many have asked how to clean adjustable automobile cushion covers. Remove the covers, shake out the dust, and plunge them into a tub or washing machine filled with suds. To prepare the suds, throw about 2 or 3 cups of soap flakes into the tub, pour over enough hot water to dissolve the flakes, and add cold or warm water to make a thick suds as hot as the hands can stand. Run the machine for about 5 minutes or wash by rubbing up and down with the hands. As soon as the water becomes dirty replace with clean suds. Rinse thoroughly with warm water. Lay the covers out flat on the grass or hang over a line to dry. While slightly damp return them to their places on the cushions, pulling into shape. Leave the car in an airy place for them to finish drying. If the covers are thoroughly dried before replacing, they are sometimes difficult to fasten in place due to the slight shrinking. When they are damp they can more easily be pulled into place and will fit more smoothly.

When hot Boston brown bread crumbles in cutting, put a clean string once around the loaf and pull the ends gently. Tender angel food or sunshine cake can be cut the same way.

—o—

We'll tell foreign countries. "We don't want a war, but we want peace and if you bother us we'll knock hell out of you."—Representative William P. Connery of Massachusetts.

Very Verrill Nice

Virginia Verrill, singing star, provides a foresight of what summer styles will be at eastern beaches as she takes a dip in New York indoor pool.

(Central Press)

HEAD OF [illegible] SCHOOL CLAIMED

COLUMBUS, May 13—Dr. J. Frank Lumb, 81, superintendent emeritis of the Ohio State school for the blind, died early Sunday from a cerebral hemorrhage. He resigned his position in 1933 after serving 55 years as teacher, principal and superintendent of the institution.

—o—

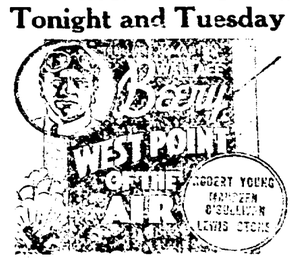
Ohio tobacco farmers who are cooperating in government adjustment programs had been paid, up to April 1, $972,190 in benefit payments.

CIRCLE THEATRE
Last Time Tonight
Wallace Beery—George Raft
Jackie Cooper—Fay Wray—
Pert Kelton in
"THE BOWERY"
Pathe News—Comedy

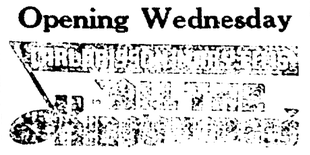
GRAND Opera House
Tonight and Tuesday

MID NITE GHOST SHOW AND PARTY!

1000 THRILLS
CHILLS, LAUGHS
TUESDAY
11:15 p. m.
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE
Tonight and Tuesday


COMEDY and NEWS

Opening Wednesday


Household Arts by Alice Brooks

This Crocheted Dress is an Exclusive Alice Brooks Model

PATTERN 5355

This summer we all must have a lace dress in our wardrobe—fashion so decrees it! Here is one in crochet—a simple lacy pattern—and what a lovely and practical dress it makes. The raglan sleeve, with its ruffle and the cowl neck, gives that feminine touch that makes a lace dress so alluring. An exclusive Alice Brooks model, it has the smartness that the well-dressed woman demands.

In pattern 5355 you will find complete instructions for making the dress shown in the regular size 16 to 18; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

DON'T FORGET THE
Eastern Star
Card Party
Thursday, May 16
7:30 p. m.
MASONIC TEMPLE
PRIZES FOR WINNERS
YOU ARE WELCOME

Marian Martin Pattern

Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included.

PATTERN 9318

The very wise matron who likes tailored severity but realizes her need for "softer" treatment has a special place in her heart for this model! Doesn't every slenderizing line of that picture look clean cut and precisely tailored?—but wait—have a second look at the graceful flare of the soft-shouldered raglan sleeve! Observe with delight the soft treatment the waistline gets with those tucks — and then, the trim, slim line the skirt takes! No wonder every woman calls this model a real "find!" A spaced print with contrasting yoke is just another clever interpretation of the versatile model. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9318 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1-2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Let the MARIAN MARTIN SPRING PATTERN BOOK GUIDE YOU TO CHIC! Distinctive, Wearable clothes are included in its forty beautifully illustrated pages. The new and the smart for tots, children, young and older women, and brides. Slenderizing designs for women of heavier build. Every garment is one YOU can make with our easy-to-use Marian Martin Patterns. SEND FOR YOUR COPY NOW! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE, NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.

Now Signs Note For Self Only

Loan No. 27-241-

Is an elderly man owning 135 acres of land and a fine herd of 20 Holstein cattle. He had endorsed notes for two of his friends at two different banks. Owing to present business conditions his friends were unable to pay the notes when they came due and he was called upon, as endorser, to meet these notes. Having no ready cash he came to The City Loan and borrowed $500 for that purpose. He says hereafter he will sign notes for himself only.

C. G. Chaffin

The City Loan is leading the way in expanding money credit to farmers so that they may enjoy a better standard of living.

Barnyard Loans $25 to $1000

THE CITY LOAN
132 WEST MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE

BUILDING AND LOAN DEPOSITS

CASH ADVANCED AT ONCE! WITHOUT LOSS TO YOU!

State Your Bank and the Amount Tied Up. You Might Realize

100 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

Write Pass Book Department,
713 American Building,
Cincinnati, Ohio

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

K. J. HERRMANN, Manager

E. K. JENKINS, Editor GLEN GEIB, Managing Editor

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
No. 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago. 501 Fifth Ave., New York City, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, $6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, $3; Zones one and two, $4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone, per year, $5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

GOING UP

WHATEVER the tendencies among military men to fight over again the last war, it is probably a futile business. For as even the jingo journals know, the next war will be quite a different affair from the last one. Different, and undoubtedly more terrible than the past has ever known. For in the rapid development of aviation since the World war, a type of attack has been perfected against which there is no adequate defense. It is this belief which brought the air pact for western Europe that the Stresa conference has just indorsed.

There are other evidences of the changing aspect of war. Great Britain, heretofore, strongly protected by its fleet, has been especially disturbed by the prospect of an air attack upon London and other important industrial centers for some continental country. The presence of this threat has radically altered British foreign policy. It has convinced the British, as Stanley Baldwin, the deputy prime minister, said last summer, that their first line of defense is no longer the English channel but the Rhine river. What Mr. Baldwin meant, apparently, was that any hostile air fleet which was not turned back before it had crossed France or Belgium, probably could not be stopped in the short flight from the coast to London.

From this it follows that provision for the defense of Great Britain against air attacks must be made in conjunction with countries like France and Belgium, and the government therefore recently has proposed that all of the major countries of western Europe, including both Germany and Italy, as well as France, Great Britain and Belgium, agree to come immediately to each other's aid, in case any of them is attacked by air. The plan is directly contrary to British foreign policy since the World war, which has been designed to avoid all such military commitments, but the peril is so evident that public opinion is almost solidly behind the government in its project.

Great Britain is not alone in its feeling that the next war will be an aerial nightmare. All of the countries invited to join a general air defense agreement have indicated their acceptance. What it may mean in the light of a long series of repudiations of other similar agreements in the past, future historians will record. For us in America, it gives an added reason to be thankful for the broad expanses of water which separate us from a jittery continent.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

STRAW HATS AND HISTORY

THE shop windows are blooming with straw hats of the masculine variety, and there are many bold spirits who have donned the summery skimmers, defying good form and bad weather at the same time. Sunday was the zero hour for going over with a new topper, and perhaps the sennits and milans, Bangkoks and Panamas, will take on added significance if some of their history is recalled.

Straw hats have been generally used in the United States for only 60 years, but their history reaches far back into antiquity. Mercury, messenger of the gods, and himself something of a god in his own way, is always shown wearing the commonest sort of a straw hat. Praxitiles' statue of one, which dates back to 350 B. C., is crowned with a "stephonas," which is another name for a straw kelly.

In more recent times investigators have discovered that Edmund Spencer, author of the "Faerie Queene" disported in a regulation straw hat in Elizabethan days, and the eighteenth century poet, Thomas Gray, of the "Elegy", boasted that his straw top-piece was lined with green.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

WOMEN WAGE EARNERS

THERE are still some vocations which remain exclusively men's jobs. For example, there are only eight women blacksmiths and 10 longshorewomen in the United States. Though there are 87 women hunters, trappers and guides, one woman plumber and one telephone linewoman, no woman has yet become a professional fighter, soldier, sailor or marine, structural ironworker, trainman, iron puddler, boilermaker or roofer.

However, the best proof of women's success as wage-earners will not be found in the variety of their occupations but in their ability to hold their jobs in the face of the extreme competition of the present.

There are 10,000,000 women gainfully employed in the United States at a time when that many or more men are jobless. And men will not crowd them out of their jobs. Much of the work women do male fingers are not fitted for and the average wage for women workers is below the living wage for men.

Before the industrialization of women and before offices, stores and beauty parlors absorbed the remaining female jobhunters panics and periods of male unemployment found the family without a breadwinner. The current economic fainting spell has been different in that the women of the household have in hundreds of thousands of cases become the breadwinners. Fathers and husbands and brothers thrown out of work have been fortunate in having income producing womenfolk.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Eighty guests were in attendance at a dinner given by the Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran Church, at the parish house, honoring the mothers, Mrs. James Carpenter was in charge of the program.

* * *

Dr. A. Helen Tappan, dean of the College of Women at Oxford, O., Dr. Margaret Tappan, of Evansville, Ills., and Dr. Julia Rothermel, professor of biology at College for Women, were house guests of Miss Kate Crane-Girard.

* * *

Peggy Courtright, Circleville high senior, fractured the bones of three fingers of her left hand when she fell down the front steps at the high school building.

* * *

15 YEARS AGO

The Circleville lodge of Elks purchased the property of Dr. G. H. Colville, E. Main-st. for a home. The purchase price was $18,000.

Joseph H. Howard, son of Dr. Samuel Howard, former Circleville resident, died in a Cincinnati hospital from injuries sustained when he fell between the cars of a wrecking train at Fayetteville.

* * *

The temperature dropped to 33 degrees, and light and heavy frosts were reported in various localities.

* * *

25 YEARS AGO

The new Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Main and Pickaway-sts., erected at a cost of $42,000, was dedicated with impressive ceremonies. The dedication sermon was delivered by Rev. T. C. Hill, of Denver, Colo.

Commencement exercises were held at New Holland. The following received diplomas: Lena Elvine Cook, Ruth Christena Thomas, M. Dane Feagans, Edith Pauline Johnson, Ethel Gale Dick, Grace W. Kirkpatrick, Florence Mae Thomas and Den C. Bartholomew.

* * *

W. E. Scalock was re-elected superintendent of the Circleville schools at an increase in salary. The school term was fixed at nine and a half months by the board of education.

GYPSY GIRL

THE STORY OF AN IMPASSIONED ROMANCE

By McDONALD FEADER

FICTION

CHAPTER 60

THE GYPSIES parted around Consuelo and Merla, the bride-to-be of Marcu. There was ominous silence, all exect Merla's laughing, her throaty, musical laughing over Consuelo's comment that Merla never would see the inside of Marcu's tent.

"Now who is it that's talking about seeing the inside of my new tent?"

The laughter stopped. Consuelo straightened up. There stood Marcu, tall, more handsome than she had remembered him.

"I am, big fellow. I said I'd never go inside it."

"Bah! I would not have you! So you have come back to flaunt your new jewelry to the camp." He reached out and tore the necklaces from her throat and threw them to the ground. "Slut!"

"Liar!"

"Shut up!" He slapped her across the face. "So you thought you would come back, my little one, eh? Well, I have a new bride that I am going to marry." He put his arm around Merla. "I have paid my gold for her. I marry her in a week, but now I have changed my mind. I will marry her tonight and she will sleep in my new tent."

With one swing of her body Consuelo jerked Merla from him. Before she could speak Marcu had her by the arm.

"Not so rough, little one," he said. "I will marry her tonight, but before I do I have a little score to settle with you."

She pulled herself free from him. "And I with you, big fellow!"

She took his ring from her finger and threw it in the dust at his feet.

"There! Perhaps you remember it! Your hunk of glass I paid for!"

He stared at her, eyes on fire, then slowly, deliberately placed his foot over the diamond and ground it into the dirt.

"That is what I think of it and of you!"

"Liar!" She laughed up into his face. "Now what is it you would show me?"

He turned from her and went to his wagon. The girl stood and watched him. She was scarcely breathing.

In a moment Marcu came back. In his hand was the wagon whip.

"Now you will pay, you hussy!"

"I have paid a thousand times, big fellow!" She was staring him in the eyes. "I have paid a thousand times!" she repeated.

He hesitated, then raised the whip. "And one!" The whip curled around her body.

No sound from the girl. Then she put back her head and laughed.

"You have only kissed me!" she cried.

He raised the whip and again it curled around her, the sound echoing through the gypsy camp. A thin line of red came through the white of her blouse.

"Another kiss from the man who loves me!" she shouted.

"You lie!"

Again the whip wound around her body and her laughter rang out. The sting of the lash was joy, she was crying inside. It is better than all the dreams I have dreamed. Again the whip caresses me. My eyes are closed. I see the marble columns falling into dust and the floor of the marble palace is crumbling beneath my feet. I am not laughing now. Again the lash! It is beating down the marble walls. Again! They are gone now. Again! It is stripping from me all that I have done. Again! Now the marble is only dust and the high hill is gone and the last chain is torn from me! I am free! I am home once more. I have never been away. I have never tried to be a gorgio! I am a gypsy! I am a gypsy! Beat me, Marcu, my loved one, beat me! It is better than all the kisses of a white man!

He paused, the whip held high.

"Now, you hussy, get to my tent! My old one is good enough for you!"

His voice was wild with exultation. He picked up the diamond from the dirt. "Put it on before I beat you more!" He was like a drunken man. "Girtza, my father, where are you? Why have you kept us waiting?"

He need not have shouted, for Girtza was standing next him.

"Well, now, what would you have?"

Marcu took his purse of gold from his pocket and flung it to the ground.

"No bargains. Take that. She is not worth more!" He cracked the whip above his head. "Now, woman, to my tent! To my tent, I say!"

As she went, he followed behind her, cracking the whip and shouting gypsy words. At the door of the tent he paused and turned back to the gypsies.

"Fools, what are you staring for? Petru, some music! Some songs! Dance, dance, all night long!" He threw a handful of coins to them. "Get beer! Get wine! Eat! Drink! This is my wedding night! In my tent is my bride!" He cracked the whip over his head again and then, folding it under his arms, strode into the tent. The flap closed behind him and the strings were tied hastily in knots.

And now for the first time in months the camp came alive and the trees looked good and the stars were brighter than they had been. And it seemed that they must sing and their songs had a happy lilt and Petru's music was faster and gayer than it had ever been. Laughter was louder and there was kissing and love making under the trees.

The Dummy and Merla stood apart from the others.

"I guess she was his first," she said, shrugging her shoulders. She tilted her saucy head and looked at him.

"I have never before seen how handsome you are, my big dumb one. Is your purse of gold always going to hang at your belt?"

THE END.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Did you ever see a ghost walking? Do you believe in ghosts, spirits and things like that? Ask these questions of any group of people on the street in Circleville, and one of two things will happen. Every one will join in a chorus of 'bunk and bosh', or someone will start a hectic argument in the defense of the unseen world and spiritualism.

And even among the skeptics, will be found folks who are not sure it is all hocus pocus. Many disdain any belief in the strange goings on, yet they will admit they are unable to explain many a strange spirit phenomena by professional mediums and spiritualists.

However, whether you are a believer or skeptic, you will want to see the great London Ghost Show, which will be presented by Dr. A. Alan Rageh on the stage of the Cliftona Theatre, tonight at 11:15 p. m. Tickets will go on sale immediately after the regular last picture program.

AT THE GRAND

Louise Dresser and Berton Churchill, who appeared as a married couple in "Dr. Bull" with Will Rogers, again are teamed in the noted comedian's newest picture, "The County Chairman," now at the Grand Theatre.

Churchill, who was Rogers' principal menace in the earlier picture, and again was his enemy in "Judge Priest," once more opposes the cow-boy philosopher in the new vehicle. This time, however, the conflict has a political basis, with Churchill running for office against Rogers' protege, Kent Taylor. "The County Chairman" marks Miss Dresser's fifth appearance in a Rogers film, something of a record for feminine players.

AT THE CIRCLE

Chuck Connors, Steve Brodie, John L. Sullivan, Carrie Nation and even little Swipes the newsie—all of them famous characters of New York's "livest mile on the face of the globe"—relive their eventful lives again in "The Bowery," the 20th Century attraction at the Circle Theatre tonight.

Wallace Beery portrays Chuck Connors, George Raft is Steve Brodie, the bridge jumper, little Jackie Cooper is Swipes and George Walsh is John L. Sullivan. Fay Wray and Pert Kelton have the principal feminine roles in the colorful and hilarious panorama of the wicked eighties and gay nineties.

Factographs

Novellino is the oldest collection of tales in Italian, belonging to the thirteenth century, and the beginning of a genre which manifested extraordinary fertility in Italy.

A cloudburst generally connotes six or more inches of rainfall and at the rate of 10 or more inches per hour.

Dry rot is a name for the decay of timber after it has been seasoned. Dry rot is usually slow in its action.

Virginia is called the "Mother of States" because so many states were carved from her original territory.

In a general way stars can be distinguished from planets because stars twinkle while planets do not.

Bulimia is a term applied to the capacious appetite manifested by the insane.

This Date in News of Past

Monday, May 13

1607 — Commander Christopher Newport landed 105 colonists at what was to become Jamestown, Va., first permanent English settlement in U. S.

1842—Sir Arthur Sullivan, the S. of Gilbert & Sullivan, was born.

1862—Assembly at Wheeling approved the formation of a new state — West Virginia.

1905—Hiram Cronk, last survivor of war of 1812, died.

1915—British battleship Goliath was sunk by a Turkish destroyer, with loss of 500 lives.

1919—Chancellor Scheidemann told the German-National Assembly in Berlin the Versailles Peace Treaty was unacceptable, calling it a "murderous scheme."

One Minute Pulpit

If the wicked restore the pledge, give again that he had robbed, walk in the statutes of life, without committing iniquity; he shall surely live, he shall not die. — Ezekiel 33:15.

Dinner Stories

THAT'S THE REASON

"John, you don't love me any more. You always used to give me the biggest helpings, now you take them for yourself."

"Darling, that's nonsense. You look much better now."

SOME CONSOLATION

"Did you say anything to cheer up Sandy MacPherson after his operation?"

"Yes, I told him he might not live to pay for it."

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK — By R. J. Scott

WATER
SIZE REPRESENTS ONE POUND OF EACH IN ACTUAL SIZE SPHERES
OSMIUM ACTUAL SIZE
WHITE STAR STUFF
OSMIUM IS THE HEAVIEST SUBSTANCE ON EARTH, IS A LITTLE OVER 22 TIMES AS HEAVY AS WATER, BUT SOME OF THE WHITE STARS ARE COMPOSED OF AN UNKNOWN MATERIAL WHICH IS BELIEVED TO BE 50,000 TIMES AS HEAVY AS WATER
LUE GIM GONG - THE CHINESE BURBANK - ORIGINATOR OF TWO OF THE BEST VARIETIES OF GRAPE FRUIT AND ORANGES CULTIVATED IN FLORIDA AND CALIFORNIA - PROPAGATOR OF A CHERRY CURRANT - A GRAPE FRUIT THAT YIELDS A PERFUME - AN EARLY SWEET APPLE THAT RIPENS ABOUT INDEPENDENCE DAY IN THE LATITUDE OF CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS - A PEACH WHICH GROWS UNDER GLASS AND BEARS LUCIOUS FRUIT IN NOVEMBER - DEVELOPER OF A THREE-LEAFED ORANGE WHICH WILL MATURE AS FAR NORTH AS CONNECTICUT, AND BREEDER OF THE FINEST FAMILY OF TOMATOES RAISED IN NORTH AMERICA
DE LAND, FLORIDA
ONE, OF A SET OF HORSESHOES WHICH WAS DESIGNED TO BE WORN BACKWARDS BY THE HORSE SO THAT MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS COULD ESCAPE FROM FOTHERINGHAY — IT WAS THOUGHT THOSE TAKING THE TRAIL WOULD GO THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION

Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc. 4-27

ANOTHER AIR TRAGEDY

GRAB BAG

In the Genesis account of creation, on what day was the land made?

To whom did Jesus first appear after the resurrection?

What great test did God make of Abraham's obedience to His dictates?

Correctly Speaking—

Do not use a word in two senses in the same sentence or within a short space.

Words of Wisdom

He only fears men who does not know them, and he who avoids them will soon misjudge them. — Goethe.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day have much executive ability and like to be leaders in everything.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. The third day.
2. Mary Magdalene.
3. He ordered him to sacrifice his son Isaac, and only stopped the sacrifice as Abraham was ready to plunge the knife into the boy's body.

ON THE AIR

MONDAY

6:15—Lum and Abner, MCB-WLW.
6:45—Dangerous Paradise, NBC-WLW.
7:30—Kate Smith's New-star revue, CBS; Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, NBC-WLW
8:00—Greater Minstrels, NBC-WLW.
9:00—Wayne King, CBS.
9:30—Max Baer with Lucky Smith and Peg LaCentra, NBC-WTAM.

TUESDAY

6:30—Arthur Tracy, the street singer, MBS-WLW.
7:00—Crime Clues WLW; Lavender and Old Lace, Frank Munn, CBS.
7:30—Wayne King, NBC-WTAM.
8:00—Bing Crosby, CBS; Ben Bernie with George Givot, NBC-WTAM.
8:30—Ed Wynn and Eddy Duchin, NBC - WLW; The Hour of Charm, Phil Spitvocalists, CBS.
ainy's girl orchestra and
9:00—John Barclay and Gladys Swarthout, NBC - WLW; The Caravan, Walter O'Keefe and others, CBS.

Editorial Of The Day

ITINERANT BIRTHPLACE

(Ohio State Journal)

There is considerable merit to the bill which has passed the lower house of the Ohio Legislature to provide for the removal of Gen. Grant's cabin from the state fair grounds to its original site at Point Pleasant in Clermont co.

While it is true that hundreds of thousands who might not otherwise have seen the cabin, have been permitted to view this humble structure in which the civil war's most distinguished general was born, there are several other angles to the question.

Except for State Fair week the cabin is inaccessible. Hence there are 51 weeks of the year when those interested in visiting the cabin are denied that privilege. Furthermore the cabin ought to be on the site where it stood when it sheltered the baby who was born under a star of destiny. It seems only fair and just to the community of Point Pleasant that it have possession of this national shrine.

In its original natural setting, the weather-beaten little shack, with its crude furnishings, would be given the dignity it so justly merits. Those who visited it would catch the inspiration of "from humbleness comes greatness."

Young Child's Diet Must Furnish Growth, Energy

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE TWO to five-year-old child is growing rapidly, and frequently changes and additions to his diet are advisable. He is gaining about five pounds a year in weight, and about one and one-half inches in height. He requires from his food enough material to supply him with tissue for this growth, and also from his food enough to keep him warm and to allow him to engage in the energy requiring activity which is natural to him at that time.

Dr. Clendening

"Food for the young child is a serious business upon which his whole progress in life largely depends," writes Mary S. Rose, the well-known nutrition expert.

A balanced diet for a child at this age is one providing a sufficient quantity of protein, carbohydrate, fat, minerals, vitamins, water and laxative foods. Protein is a necessary part of the tissues of the body, especially the muscles. Carbohydrates and fat furnish the energy and heat. Of the minerals, calcium, phosphorus and iron are the most important. Laxative foods are necessary to stimulate regular elimination, and water must be supplied to replace the daily loss from the body, and also to help in the digestion of the food.

Diet From Two to Five

The diet at this age should include:

1. One quart of milk daily. This will provide protein, and calcium phosphorus, and some of the vitamins.

2. An egg daily. It provides protein, used by the body to promote growth, and is especially rich in iron and vitamins.

3. A small amount of meat, approximately three tablespoons, twice a week. Liver, kidney, sweetbreads, brains, beef, lamb and chicken can be used.

4. Vegetables and fruits daily. These provide vitamins, minerals and the laxative factor. The child should have two cooked vegetables, one of which should be a green vegetable; one raw vegetable, and one raw fruit and one cooked fruit during the day. The vegetables which are suitable for a child this age are cauliflower, carrots, beets, cabbage, spinach, turnips, onions, squash, peas, beans, tomatoes, asparagus and potatoes. Sandwiches made of chopped raw vegetables are usually relished.

5. Cereals once or possibly twice daily to supply minerals and vitamins. A child will eat 4 to 8 tablespoons served with milk.

6. Whole wheat bread at each meal with butter.

7. Cod liver oil; half a teaspoon daily is enough to supply Vitamin D. It can be given after a meal or in the middle of the morning in orange or tomato juice.

8. Two cups of water daily, to be taken between meals.

Food for children of this age should be prepared simply—either boiled, baked or broiled. Creamed vegetables and cream soups may be used to utilize part of the daily milk requirement. Such simple desserts as cream tapioca, chocolate pudding, junket and custard are appreciated and wholesome. Salt and pepper should be used sparingly.

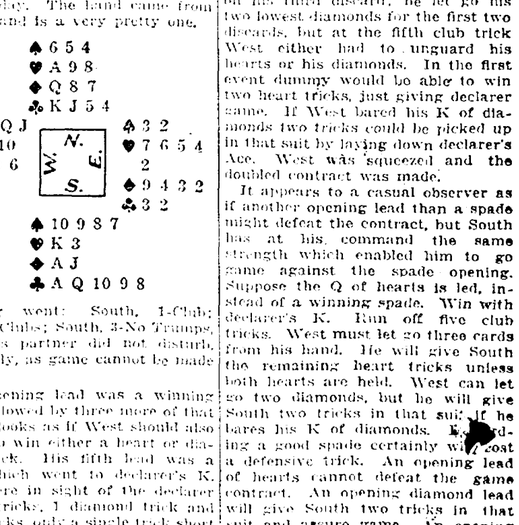
Foods are usually better when cooked without sugar. The eating of sugar is largely a habit, and can be encouraged or discouraged by the method of preparation of food.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

AN INHERENT SQUEEZE

AN INHERENT *squeeze* is one possible to make against any defense. Sometimes the squeezing process is made possible by the character of the opening lead, and sometimes no opening lead can avert the squeeze, which is the case with the hand shown today. The hand came from Toronto, and is a very pretty one.



Bidding went: South, 1-Club; North, 3-Clubs; South, 3-No Trumps, which his partner did not disturb, fortunately, as game cannot be made at clubs.

The opening lead was a winning spade, followed by three more of that suit. It looks as if West should also be able to win either a heart or diamond trick. His fifth lead was a heart, which went to declarer's K. There were in sight of the declarer 2 heart tricks, 1 diamond trick and 6 club tricks, only a single trick short of game. West had doubled on the strength of probable ability to win the setting trick in one or the other red suit, which South knew. The declarer ran off five club tricks, discarding from dummy a diamond on the last club trick. East could not win a trick, possibly. His hand looks as if it had been picked to render him hopeless. West was in trouble on his third discard; he let go his two lowest diamonds for the first two discards, but at the fifth club trick West either had to unguard his hearts or his diamonds. In the first event dummy would be able to win two heart tricks, just giving declarer game. If West bared his K of diamonds two tricks could be picked up in that suit by laying down declarer's Ace. West was squeezed and the doubled contract was made.

It appears to a casual observer as if another opening lead than a spade might defeat the contract, but South has at his command the same strength which enabled him to go game against the spade opening. Suppose the Q of hearts is led, instead of a winning spade. Win with declarer's K. Run off five club tricks. West must let go three cards from his hand. He will give South the remaining heart tricks unless both hearts are held. West can let go two diamonds, but he will give South two tricks in that suit if he bares his K of diamonds. Leading a good spade certainly will cost a defensive trick. An opening lead of hearts cannot defeat the game contract. An opening diamond lead will give South two tricks in that suit and assure game. An opening lead of clubs will be playing the declarer's game.

TRADER of TRINKETS

and Tall Tales

"HALLO! HALLO! Keep back your dogs!"

From the edge of the clearing the peddler with a pack on his back announced his arrival. Confident was he in those days of a welcome and a "goodly profit, methinks."

You may not remember him. But your grandmother might if she followed the first surges of pioneers Westward. Up to a hundred years ago and less, wherever new American settlement sprung up, the pack-peddler was an exciting visitor. For, in those days the customers devoured every meager bit of news the peddler offered. While he peeled off the oilcloth covering from his pack, unbuckled grimy straps and loosened endless ropes he would relate the latest happenings of the outside world. His tales might be months old, greatly exaggerated, but news to the settlers, nevertheless.

Tales and Trinkets

Think what it would mean today, for example, to depend on some random caller for all the information supplied in one issue of this newspaper.

Just as welcome as the "news" were the mysterious contents of the peddler's bundle. How superbly he described each item displayed. He offered the "newest" calico prints, "genuine" linen, "silk" ribbons, "solid gold" trinkets, "East Indian" Paisley shawls, buttons and buckles of brass instead of pewter, tin pans, pins and needles, thread, spices, even hats and wooden clock works. All were "superfine" goods guaranteed by the unknown wayfarer. Once his "bargain" was dickered he hastily repacked his load and departed, seldom to return.

He Rendered a Service

Despite the reputation for sharp dealings, duly earned by most of them, these early traveling stores furnished the only source of household necessities and communication. Their enterprise created an outlet for struggling home industries. Surplus furs and grain of the pioneer could be traded through them for the time-saving products of others. The peddler even carried messages between distant friends and relatives.

When Indian trails broadened into roads the usefulness of the pack-peddler disappeared. Some of them continued to make their journeys on horseback or in wagons. A few of the more honest ones set up permanent stores in some community which struck their fancy.

Measured in progress rather than years the peddler of *trinkets and tall tales* belongs to a distant past. He is to be remembered chiefly as the pioneer of the American merchant. The scientific discoveries between the day of the walking peddler and the merchant of today are many, but the discovery that *integrity in business is the surest road to permanence* remains one of the most striking advances.

Stronger today than yesterday is the demand for both news of events and news of commodities. This double interest of the American people has made possible the speed and service of the modern newspaper in relaying local and world news to every community.

Advertising—The Modern Servant

Established merchants and manufacturers announce their services through newspaper advertising. Thousands of labor-saving products and former luxuries, too, are available at low cost thanks to modern merchandising methods, aided by the modern press.

More than that, your present-day purchasing is convenient and secure because standards, recognized trade-marks, the reputation of manufacturer and retailer are built up and obligated through the exactness of the *printed* word.

A FACT
Worth Knowing

Newspapers in this country have a total circulation of over 40,000,000. This indicates an interest in news of events and *news of commodities* (*advertising*) over six times greater than any other country in the world.

Presented by the
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
and its BUREAU OF ADVERTISING
in behalf of—

The Newspapers of the United States

Walker, Newest "Assistant President", Works Quietly Behind the Scenes

Raised Two Millions for Democrats in 1932

FRANK C. WALKER

WASHINGTON — Frank C. Walker is the administration's new "assistant president."

This publicity-shy Montana lawyer, the original New Deal coordinator, probably owes his return to power to his skill as an official peacemaker.

At a time when several of President Roosevelt's cabinet members were embroiled in quarrels with congress and jealous controversies among themselves, he found it advisable to summon Walker back to public life.

As director of the National Emergency council and head of its applications and information division, Walker will teach the new work relief organization to take its first steps toward the goal of spending $4,880,000,000 in a year. All requests for money must clear through him.

Not Ambitious

Few of his colleagues will be jealous of Walker, for they know he is not personally ambitious and prefers to let others seek headline credit. The president relies on him to restore harmony to the official family.

Walker does not operate in public. He does his best work in quiet, get-together chats behind closed doors. A good listener, he lets the other fellow do most of the talking. There is something essentially likeable about him that inspires friendship. He has made no enemies in Washington.

Walker kept himself so inconspicuously in the background that his retirement from the National Emergency council and his return to private law practice in New York last summer aroused little stir. He may find it more difficult to escape the limelight now.

Born in Coal Region

The president's new confidential aide was born 49 years ago in the coal mine region at Plymouth, Pa. When he was three, his parents, in poor circumstances, moved to Butte, Mont. He went to the Butte public schools, Gonzaga college at Spokane and then studied law at Notre Dame.

As an apprenticeship to private law practice, Walker served as assistant district attorney in Butte and one term in the Montana legislature. Among his clients he soon numbered such big corporations as the Anaconda Copper Co.

Walker first met the president during Mr. Roosevelt's campaign for vice president in 1920. They became better friends in 1925 when Walker moved to New York and took over the Comerford Theatres, Inc., a chain of 180 movie houses controlled by his uncle.

$2,000,000,000 in Hard Times

In the 1932 campaign, Walker was chosen treasurer of the Democratic National committee. He financed the campaign on a self-supporting basis, raising $2,000,000 in hard times to do it.

After the Democratic victory, Walker could have had his choice of appointive jobs in the federal government. His first task was to preside in the president's absence at meetings of the executive council, the super-cabinet formed to co-ordinate regular and emergency federal bureaus.

Later Walker became director of the National Emergency council. He drafted the first chart in government history listing all federal agencies by functions to determine where they conflicted and overlapped. Also he was the brains behind the organization of the Federal Housing administration.

Even after he retired, Walker was called upon frequently by the president for advise on knotty problems. Because of his loyalty and calm judgment and the strategic advantages of his new jobs, he probably will become the president's chief consultant during the next few months.

Public Sale

OF

Household Goods

Thursday, May 16

Starting at 2 p. m.

consisting of bed room suite, dining table and chairs, victrola ice refrigerator, davenports and other household articles.

At my residence, Main St., Kingston, Ohio

TERMS CASH

Rev. D. L. Chapin

Knows Her Navy

Belle Burns Gromer

As the wife of a commander in the U. S. navy, Belle Burns Gromer knows the personal life of naval officers and their families as only one who has been part of that life can know it. She has sailed the seven seas and she has lived in the naval colonies along the Pacific coast from Coronando to Bremerton. Her background enables Mrs. Gromer to write a highly interesting story of the navy with authentic details.

STORMY LOVE

BY

Belle Burns Gromer

Beginning Tuesday in The Herald

OVER MILLION IN LOANS REPORTED

Loans totaling $1,378,130 were disbursed to 441 distressed small home owners in Ohio during the week ending May 9th., according to the weekly report of State Manager Henry G. Brunner, of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation given out today.

Of the above amount, $1,190,600 was disbursed in the Corporation bonds exchanged with former mortgagess, $116,787 was paid in cash to County Treasurers for back taxes, $39,377 for necessary repairs, and the balance of $31,366 for accrued interest on the bonds, for attorneys' fees, and for appraisers' fees.

The average amount of each loan was $3,125.

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout troop No. 5 met on the high school campus, Saturday afternoon. Plans for the investiture ceremony were discussed.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann taught us some new songs. After playing games, we closed our meeting by forming a circle and having the radio handclasp and singing taps.

Scribe, Dolly Madison

Famous woman writer says college women are better for the important project that cannot be hastily carried out. Like getting hubby to finance a new spring coat.

The BUSINESS of HOME-MAKING

School of Home Economics
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

COMMON TEXTILES

Many varieties of textile have but a short life, others have endured through generations and will be used for many years to come.

Will the rayon taffeta of today with its interesting plaid design stay through the summer season, or will it follow the numerous rayon fabrics which have come and gone from the market within a few months?

Will the pleasing and seemingly quite durable basket-weave, called alpaca, of the past winter season be good another winter?

Only time and the whims of fashion will answer these questions. But the five major fibers continue to be cotton, linen, silk, wool and rayon.

Cotton materials are important in the summer wardrobe, as well as for the home. Perhaps a discussion of this material would be appropriate just now.

Perhaps no cotton fabric is so universally familiar as ordinary cotton muslin sheeting. In recent months many homemakers have taken advantage of the white sales. Have they made wise purchases, basing their judgment on quality of the product?

If they have made wise purchases, they have taken into consideration the fiber content, the yarn structure, the fabric construction, and the fabric finishes, as well as the price.

To choose fabrics of cotton wisely, one must know the quality of the fiber, whether long, medium, or short; the structure of the yarn, whether it is smooth and well twisted; and the type of weave. Plain weaves are the strongest. The weave must be close and the finish not a type to deceive—such as one containing much starch which washes out—but one which makes the fabric more attractive and fits it better for its uses.

Cotton is the shortest of the five major fibers, ranging in length from half an inch to nearly two inches. Good quality cotton for sheeting should be about one inch in length and this is usually advertised as being of "medium staple."

Coming Film Star

Astrid Allwyn

Her stellar work in the whimsical comedy, "One More Spring", won Astrid Allwyn a contract as featured player.

. . JUST GOOD . . OLD FASHIONED RESULTS

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION RATES

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or eject any classified advertising copy.

9c per line, minimum insertion 3 lines.

3 insertions for the price of 2.

6 insertions for the price of 3.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before xpiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

Contract rates will be given on request for reader and classified display advertising.

ERROR IN ADVERTISING should be reported immediately. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CARD OF THANKS
A charge of 50c is made for Card of Thanks.

OBITUARY
A charge of $1 is made for Obituary.

TELEPHONE ADS given prompt attention. Phone 782.

Announcements

7—Personal

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at Hamilton & Ryan. —7

BALL GAME AT NEW HOLLAND every Sunday at Helfrich Rathskeller ball grounds. — 7

10—Lost, Strayed, Found

LOST Baby Stroller, Saturday evening between Pleasant-st and Goosepond-pk. Call 8881. Reward. —10

LOST — W. H. S. '35 class pin at New Holland track meet. Reward. Marguerite Heffner, R 2. —10

LOST—On E. Main-st. Black leather purse containing copper vanity. Reward. Phone 809 710. —10

LOST—Rug cushion on Rt. 56 Saturday May 4. Finder call 2111 Laurelville. —10

LOST—Pair rimless glasses in blue case. Finder call 1139. Reward. —10

Business Service

18—Business Service Offered

Your old white shoes reglazed like new, 25c pair. Schreiner's, 112 S. Court-st. —18

KODAK FILMS developed and printed. 25c, for any size. Ebert's Soda Grill.

LET US estimate your awning job. Prices right. We aim to please. Mason Bros. 26

JOB PRINTING— Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. —18

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Phone 933. —32

WANTED — Middle aged woman for general housework. Call 2611. —2

33—Help Wanted—Male

MARRIED MAN with spare time to distribute free samples coffee flavoring, food products and make customers. Must devote at least 2 hours daily and be satisfied with up to $3 in an hour. ePrmanent. BLAIR. Dept. FS-2251, Lynchburg, Va. 33

Livestock

49—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS—All large breeds and English white leghorns, 7½c Sunday visitors day. Laurelville Hatchery. Phone 2032. Laurelville Ex. —49

FOR SALE — Four week old leghorn cockrels. Croman's Hatchery, Circleville. Phone 1834.

BABY CHICKS—From improved and Blood-Tested flocks. Order chicks now. Open Sundays. Visitors welcome. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 55. —49

BABY CHICKS—Extra good quality chicks from select flocks. Blood tested. Let us do your custom hatching—Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834.

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FOR SALE—2 bay mares 1600 to 1700 lbs. Gentle—Loring Steer, Rt. 56 near Pherson 48

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Ice box $5 coal range $8 girls bicycle $5 bed and springs $2.50.
425 S. Pikaway St.

FOR SALE—Used washing machine, gasoline powered C. F. Seitz. —51

Merchandise

57—Good Things to Eat

Ice Cream "We make our own." Spec. orders solicited. Ph. 145. Sieverts Conf. opp City Hall. 57

ICE CREAM — Get it at Sieverts Conf. opp. City Hall. "We make our own." Special orders solicited. Phone 145. —57

62—Radio Equipment

USED AUTO RADIOS $15 up. 1 new 6 tube auto radio $29.50. Pettit Tire Shop. —62

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

VEGETABLE PLANTS
Disease resistant early Cabbage, Early Tomatoes, Transplants.
BREHMER GREENHOUSES

CARMEN seed potatoes and Manchu soy beans for sale. Mrs. John Fry, Phone 6421. —63

FOR SEEDS of all kinds come to this store. A complete variety. Barrere & Nickerson. —64

FLOWER and vegetable plants of all kinds. Geo. DeLong, Kingston Phone 28L. —64

66—Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE AND STOVES
Bought — Sold — Repaired
Lawn Mowers Repaired
425 S. Pickaway St.

T. RADER & SON guarantees highest prices for wool. Phone 601. —66

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR WOOL—Earl Hoffman, W. High St., formerly Ruggles Packing House. —66

Real Estate For Rent

77—Houses for Rent

FOR RENT: North side of double brick residence. 118 S. Pickaway st. Bath and garage. Phone 929 or inquire next door, 120.

74—Apartments and Flats

MODERN FLAT newly decorated over Friedman store for rent.—Phone 1372. —74

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT — Rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Phone 1265. —69

SLEEPING ROOM — Centrally located. Bath. Private home. Inquire 118 W. Franklin-st.

Real Estate For Sale

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE
A dandy 5 room modern frame dwelling, on a large lot at 460 North Court Street; price reasonable for quick sale. For further information see
CIRCLE REALTY COMPANY
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple
Phone 234

CITY PROPERTY
A dandy 7 room modern frame stucco house with two car garage located on North Court Street priced right;
Several other desirable properties.
For further information call
Circle Realty Co.
Masonic Temple.
Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234
—84

83—Farms for Sale

FARMS FOR SALE
190 Acre tract, fair improvements, on a good pike; A dandy Country Home of 100 acres, good location. 60 acre tract, good improvements and location; Many other small and large farms. —83
Circle Realty Co.
Masonic Temple.
Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 234
—83

Classified Display

Livestock

STOCK AUCTION SALE
Every Wednesday
starting 12:30 p. m.
SALES BARN
E. CORWIN ST.
List your stock as early as possible for best service.
ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE
Pickaway Co-Op Livestock Association
Phone 118

Classified Display

Automotive

Prices Talk!

Excel H. D. 13-plate Battery—1-yr. $3.95
Motor Oil Heavy ..... 39c gal.
Tractor Oil Extra Heavy ..... 49c gal.
Used Auto Glass—For Any Car $1.50
440-21 Tires $3.95
450-21 Tires $4.25

GORDON TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.
432 E. Mound St. Phone 297

Sterling
"CRYSTAL GREEN"
GASOLINE

Given Oil Co.
Main and Scioto Sts.

CRITES OIL CO.
X 70 GASOLINE
24 Hour Service
STATIONS
Circleville and Ashville

USED CARS
1931 Ford Sport Coupe ..$200
1930 Ford Sport Coupe .. 175
1932 DeSota Coach 375
1928 Packard Sedan 200
Several other cars from $35 to $100.

E. E. Clifton-Dewey Speakman
BUICK—DESOTA
PLYMOUTH
G. M. C. TRUCKS
119-21 S. Court St. Phone 50

Merchandise

SELL YOUR CREAM AND EGGS TO
Pickaway Co. Cream Association
EAT
PICKAWAY BUTTER
FOR SALE AT ALL INDEPENDENT GROCERS
DRY MILK FOR LITTLE CHICKS
Pickaway Dairy Co.
W. Water St. Phone 28

Household Helps!

New rugs. 9x12 Axminster, $27.50; 9x12 Wilton $45; 9 x 12 Felt Base Armstrong Linoleum $5.65; Small Throw rugs to match $2.65 up. Mirrors, all shapes and sizes, 69c up.

Stevenson's
148 W. Main-st.

Classified Display

Merchandise

FOR THE
BEST LUNCH IN TOWN
Come To
THE MECCA RESTAURANT
128 W. Main St.

FLOWERS
FOR BEDDING AND PORCH BOXES.
Also all kinds of vegetable plants.
At Temple Drug Store
Each Saturday
BAUSUM GREENHOUSE

WILLARD
Storage Batteries
from $5.50 up
All makes recharged and repaired.
Give us a call—Phone 75
L. H. Coate
219 East Main St.
STARTING — LIGHTING IGNITION

FOR
FAVORITE GAS RANGE —OIL STOVES— ROOF AND BARN PAINT and GAS PIPE and PLUMBING FIXTURES
come to
J. R. WILSON
Pythian Castle Alley

Business Service

THE FLORENE BEAUTY SALON
STOUTSVILLE, OHIO
Mother's Day
GET HER THAT PERMANENT
Oil of Tulip Wood.
REGULAR $5.00 WAVE
2 For $9.00
OTHER OIL WAVES
$2.50 and $3.75
EYE BROW ARCHING 25c
Phone 4521

Try our baby chick feed starting-growing and fattening mashes
Highest quality ingredients at lowest prices. Feeder free. Ask for it.
PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Phone 91

You Can't Go Wrong on Using Classified Ads

Classified Display

Business Service

WAYNE
28% Chick Mash
Concentrate at
$2.70 per 100
plus 200 lbs. of your shelled corn equals 300 lbs. of 16% starting and growing mash.
We shell, grind and mix. Let us cut your mash cost.
CHARLES W. SCHLEICH
Phone 112 Williamsport, O.

SINCE 1868
W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
FUNERAL MEMORIAL
FRED C. CLARK
Greater Care and Respect
PHONE 25

Real Estate For Sale

FOUR FARMS FOR SALE
100 Acres in Circleville-Twp —4½ miles from town—Nicely improved.
100 Acres in Jackson-Twp—6 miles from Ice House.
116 Acres in Pickaway-Twp —4 miles out.
150 Acres, Jackson-Twp—6½ miles out.
One third cash—Balance on LONG or SHORT time to suit purchaser.
My residence—307 S. Court, For Sale.
If you are interested—see me for prices.
My reason for selling—Advancing years—SAY SELL.
A. C. WILKES
159 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio.

Financial

5% FARM LOANS
Twenty Years to pay—
Easy payments
See MACK PARRETT, JR.
For Particulars
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Phone 7 or 303

FARM LOANS
We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.
Write or Call
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio.
Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

CALL
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges
Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

Half a green pepper with seeds removed boiled with cabbage adds to the flavor and helps to minimize the odor.

BUS SCHEDULE
VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND
Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:48 7:48 9:08 10:08 p. m.—12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 4:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08

SOUTH BOUND
Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:07 9:37 10:37. P. M.—12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 4:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:48 7:48 a. m. 1:08 6:08 11:08 p. m. go though Ashville.

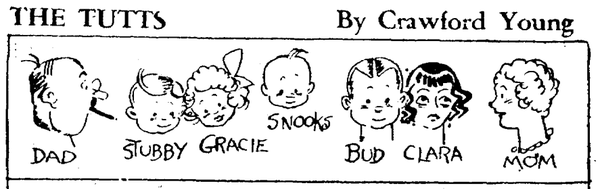
South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 8:07 a. m. 12:37 6:37 11:37 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery
128 N. Court St.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS

LOVE is an itching of the heart that you can't scratch— JEALOUSY must be an itching of the fingers to scratch.

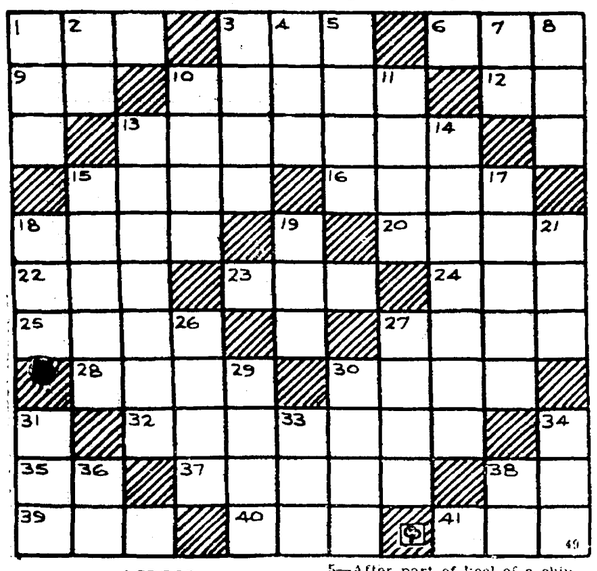
THE TUTTS By Crawford Young



CLARA RARELY LOSES HER HEAD IN AN EMERGENCY

Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc. 5-15

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



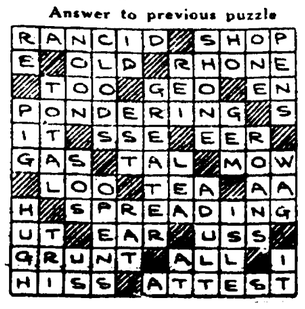
ACROSS

1—One of the chief Babylonian gods
3—Possessive (abbr.)
6—Ignited
9—At
10—Male duck
12—Therefore
13—Favors
15—An English statesman (died 1845)
16—Famous Scotch game
18—Killed
20—Auction
22—Infant's food
23—Italian goddess of harvests
24—A sweet potato
25—Mohammedan call to prayer
27—Hedgehodge
28—Famous Norse navigator
30—Without light
32—A kind of cakes
35—From
37—Lower edges of the roof
38—Note of the scale
39—Kind of fish
40—Meshed fabric
41—Famous Confederate general

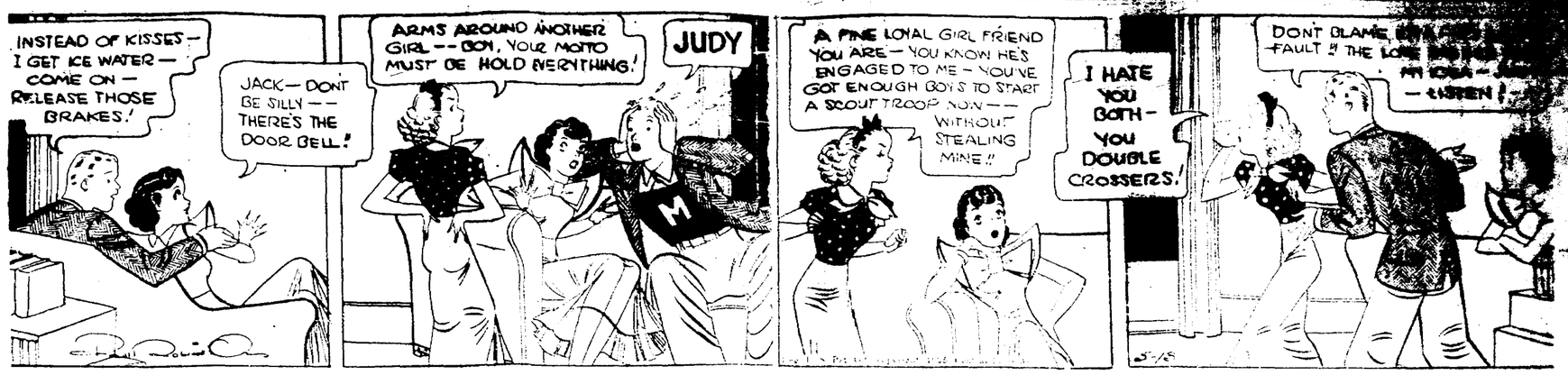
DOWN

1—Part of a bridle
2—Half em
3—Wear upon
4—An elf's child
5—After part of keel of a ship
7—Form of verb "to be"
8—To pull along
10—Hauled
11—God of love
13—To make ready
14—Murderers
15—Vitreous coat of pottery
17—Narrow necked vessel
18—Mineral spring
19—Dextrous
21—Town in Prussia
26—City in France
27—God of war
29—A social group
30—Formal public assembly (Switzerland)
31—A ship's record
33—Rosary bead
34—Exclamation
36—Note of the scale
38—Pronoun

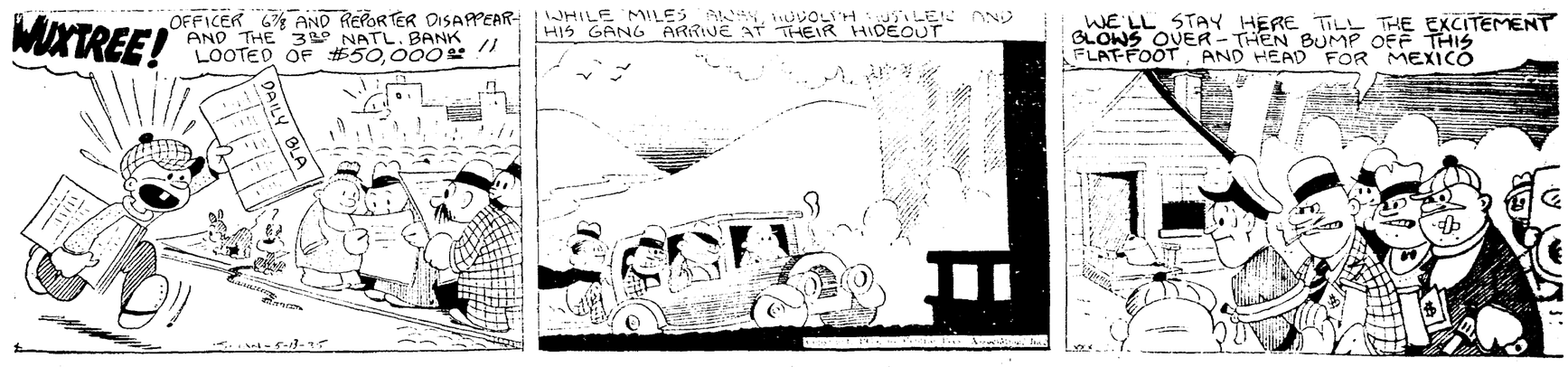
Answer to previous puzzle



Etta Kett — By Paul Robinson


INSTEAD OF KISSES— I GET ICE WATER— COME ON— RELEASE THOSE BRAKES!
JACK— DON'T BE SILLY— THERE'S THE DOOR BELL!
ARMS AROUND ANOTHER GIRL— BOY, YOUR MOTTO MUST BE HOLD EVERYTHING!
JUDY
A FINE LOYAL GIRL FRIEND YOU ARE— YOU KNOW HE'S ENGAGED TO ME— YOU'VE GOT ENOUGH BOYS TO START A SCOUT TROOP NOW— WITHOUT STEALING MINE!!
I HATE YOU BOTH— YOU DOUBLE CROSSERS!
DON'T BLAME ME— IT'S NOT MY FAULT!! THE LOVE BUG HAS BIT— ME TOO— —LISTEN!!

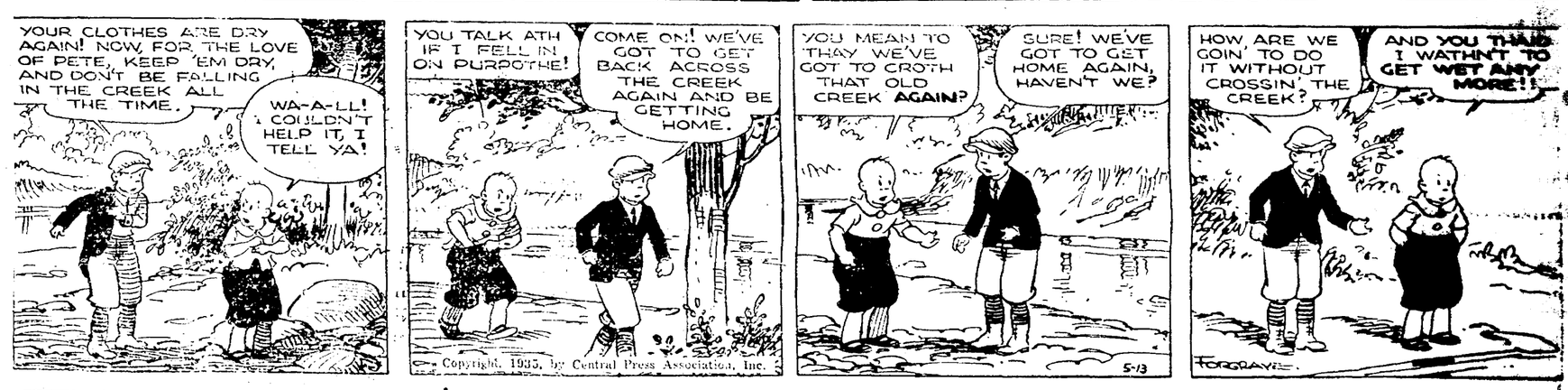
High Pressure Pete — By George Swan


MUXTREE! OFFICER 6⅞ AND REPORTER DISAPPEAR— AND THE 3RD NATL. BANK LOOTED OF $50,000!!
DAILY BLA
WHILE MILES ANN, RUDOLPH HUSTLEIN AND HIS GANG ARRIVE AT THEIR HIDEOUT
WE'LL STAY HERE TILL THE EXCITEMENT BLOWS OVER— THEN BUMP OFF THIS FLAT-FOOT, AND HEAD FOR MEXICO

Chip Collins' Adventures — By William Ritt and Jack Wilhelm

COME ON, CHIP. I WANT YOU TO HEAR SOMETHING... ALONG WITH TED.
THE NEW HEAD TRUSTEE OF PRAXTON JUST GOT INTO TOWN
NOT OLD EZRA POUNCE!
THAT OLD SKINFLINT! THE DRIED UP PERSIMMON WHO HAS NO USE FOR SPORTS!
YOU'RE RIGHT, YOUNG MAN! AND AS HEAD TRUSTEE OF PRAXTON I SHALL DO SOMETHING ABOUT SPORTS
Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc. 5-13

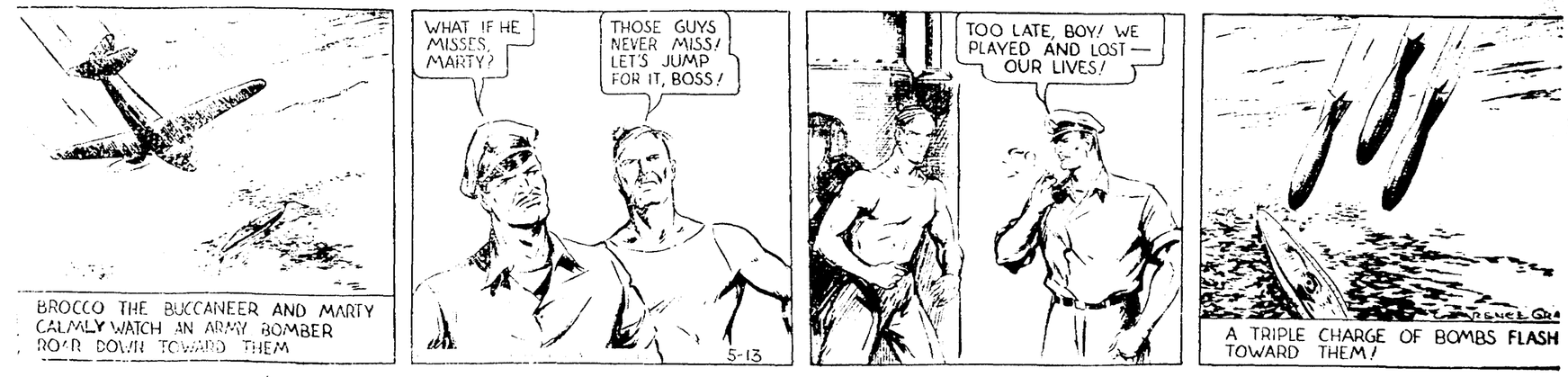
Big Sister — By Les Forgrave


YOUR CLOTHES ARE DRY AGAIN! NOW, FOR THE LOVE OF PETE, KEEP 'EM DRY, AND DON'T BE FALLING IN THE CREEK ALL THE TIME.
WA-A-LL! I COULDN'T HELP IT, I TELL YA!
YOU TALK ATH IF I FELL IN ON PURPOTHE!
COME ON! WE'VE GOT TO GET BACK ACROSS THE CREEK AGAIN AND BE GETTING HOME.
YOU MEAN TO THAY WE'VE GOT TO CROTH THAT OLD CREEK AGAIN?
SURE! WE'VE GOT TO GET HOME AGAIN, HAVEN'T WE?
HOW ARE WE GOIN' TO DO IT WITHOUT CROSSIN' THE CREEK?
AND YOU THAID I WATHN'T TO GET WET ANY MORE!!
Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc. 5-13

Muggs McGinnis — By Bishop Wally

STOP THE TRAIN, QUICKLY! THE PACKING CASE I WAS SO WORRIED OVER HAS BEEN LEFT BEHIND ON THE STATION PLATFORM! WE MUST GO BACK FOR IT AT ONCE!
WAIT! WAIT! I CAN'T STOP THIS TRAIN AND GO BACK AT WILL! WE'LL HAVE TO LAY OVER ON A SIDING UNTIL THE DISPATCHER CAN CLEAR THE WAY BEHIND US!
YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND! THIS IS A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH! THE FATE OF A WHOLE NATION DEPENDS ON OUR IMMEDIATE RETURN!
YOU'LL HAVE TO BE PATIENT! THERE ARE TRAINS BEHIND US— IT WOULD BE SUICIDE UNTIL THE TRACK IS CLEAR!
I CAN'T SEE WHERE THERE'S ANY STORY IN IT FER YOUR PAPER— BUT THIS IS THE PACKIN' CASE THAT THE KING'S PRIVATE TRAIN IS COMIN' BACK FOR! A LOT OF FUSS FOR JUST A DOG— IF YA ASK ME!
YES! — IF IT IS A DOG—
WOOF! ARF! ARF!!
BEWARE OF DOG
HUH?! — WHAT DO YOU THINK IT IS?
WELL, POP— IT SOUNDS LIKE A DOG! BUT WE REPORTERS ARE NOTED FOR OUR MEAN, SUSPICIOUS, NATURES!
WOOF! ARF!
BEWARE OF THE DOG

Brick Brafford With Brocco the Buccaneer — By William Ritt and Clarence Gray


BROCCO THE BUCCANEER AND MARTY CALMLY WATCH AN ARMY BOMBER ROAR DOWN TOWARD THEM
WHAT IF HE MISSES, MARTY?
THOSE GUYS NEVER MISS! LET'S JUMP FOR IT, BOSS!
5-13
TOO LATE, BOY! WE PLAYED AND LOST— OUR LIVES!
A TRIPLE CHARGE OF BOMBS FLASH TOWARD THEM!

Dorothy Darnit — By Charles McManus

LITTLE GIRL CAN YOU TELL ME WHERE BOTT'S STORE IS?
YES MAAM
ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS PARK
CAN I GET TO IT THROUGH THIS GATE
OH YES! A HAY WAGON JUST WENT THROUGH

SHEATSLEY DEATH CASE IS REOPENED

Furnace Death Probe Continued After Lapse of Ten Years

COLUMBUS, May 13 — Introducing a mysterious, unnamed figure, the sensational case of the horrible furnace death of Mrs. Addie Sheatsley, wife of a former Bexley, O., minister, which headlined the newspapers of ten years ago, today bobbed up again as Bexley police were reported to be secretly following "a new clue."

The "new clue" was reported to encircle a former Bexley resident who was said to have been seen at the Sheatsley parsonage on the day the body of the minister's wife was found stuffed in the furnace of the house on June 17, 1924. The man, according to the reports, disappeared shortly after the gruesome tragedy was discovered.

Bexley police today were noncommital when questioned regarding the reports of the "new clue."

"I know nothing of any developments in the case," Chief Ralph A. Hammar said. He added however, "It certainly would not be wise, even if we did have additional information, to publish it in the newspapers."

Authorities have never established whether Mrs. Sheatsley was a murder or a suicide victim.

GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT

May—High, 92⅝; Low, 91⅛; Close, 91⅝@½.
July—High, 93¾; Low, 92⅛; Close, 92½@¾.
Sept.—High, 94½; Low, 93; Close, 93⅜@¾.

CORN

May—High, 87¾; Low, 85¾; Close, 86¾@⅝.
July—High, 80¾; Low, 79; Close, 80⅛@¼.
Sept.—High, 75⅛; Low, 73¾; Close, 74¾@⅞.

OATS

May—High, 46¼; Low, 45⅝; Close, 45½B.
July—High, 37⅛; Low, 36⅝; Close, 36½@⅝.
Sept.—High, 35⅛; Low, 34½; Close, 34½.

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE

Wheat—86c.
New Yellow Corn—82c.
New White Corn—88c.
Soybeans—$1.05.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Cream—25c.
Eggs—20c.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 12000, 5000 direct, 1000 holdovers, 10c higher; mediums 160-250, 9.15-9.25.

PITTSBURGH — Hog receipts 2800, 2100, 10 higher; mediums 170-230, 9.65; sows 8, steady; cattle 650, steady; calves 750, 9-950, steady; lambs 1300, 8-8.25, 15-40 higher.

CINCINNATI — Hog receipts 3000, 475 direct, 165 holdover, 10c higher; mediums 160-275, 9.35.

GIRL IS IMPROVED

Mary Ann Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Drake, R. F. D. 4, is getting along nicely after suffering blood poisoning caused by a small scratch on her finger three weeks ago.

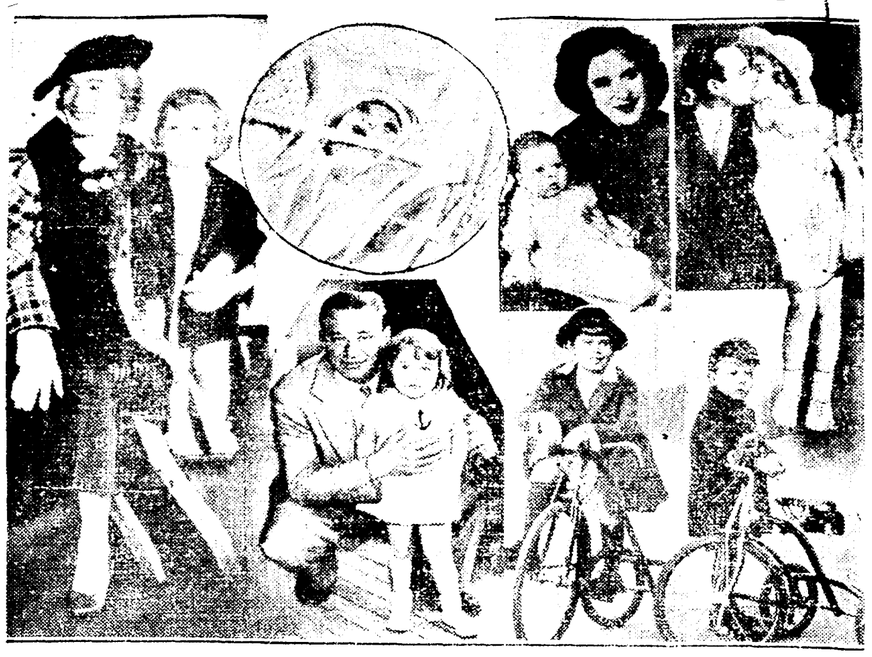
SHE CANNOT TELL-

She always tries to hide the fact from her fellow workers. She *is* a "periodic sufferer" and knows "pain" is written upon her face. Periodical pain is *unnecessary, unnatural* and almost inexcusable. VATONA stops periodical pain—yes, it does more, it acts as a tonic corrective. VATONA *assures a natural painless period.* Physicians prescribe VATONA.

For Sale at All Drug Stores
Trial Size 50c

VATONA
ANTI-SPASMODIC
VATO

Notables Open Door to Stork, But Via Adoption



Action of Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler in adopting a boy baby from a Chicago institution follows the example set by other notables of the nation in recent months in making additions to their families via the adoption method. Here are some of the orphans who have become heirs and heiresses of famous people recently: Left—Michael Hopkins, with his mama, Miriam, the cinemactress; top (*left to right*)—the Jolson baby; tot taken by George Burns and Gracie Allen; Peggy Lloyd, adopted by the Harold Lloyds as a companion for their own child. Below (left to right)—Wallace Beery and adopted daughter; and the children who have become the heir and heiress of Mayor and Mrs. Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City.

New 'Chain' Plan Named Fraud by Federal Agent

COLUMBUS, May 13 — A new chain letter scheme, termed an even greater "fraud" than the dime letter craze by postal authorities, is sweeping through Ohio, postal inspectors here disclosed today.

George Newlon, postal inspector at the federal building here, said today the new "lottery" scheme apparently seeks to avoid federal detection by a system of "selling the chain letters."

Here is how the scheme operates:

The originator compiles a list of ten names which he sells to two more parties for $1 each. They, in turn "sell" the chain to two more persons, collecting a dollar from each sale.

To the name on the top of the list, each "buyer" mails his dollar, at the same time substituting his own name at the bottom of the list of ten and removing the name of the person who gets the $1 bill.

Only the dollar is mailed through Uncle Sam's mail service. No return address is on the envelope and there is no clue to the identity of the sender within the letter, postal officials said.

Newlon said authorities cannot prosecute originators of the scheme unless some participant complains and furnishes the names of persons using the mails to defraud.

WARSAW GUARDED

(Continued From Page One)

of Pilsudski. By recent constitutional reform, the dictator had arranged to pass on his iron rule to the executive.

Coming just a few hours after Foreign Minister Laval went on to Moscow, Pilsudski's death does not alter Poland's foreign policy, it was understood. The understanding between Laval and Beck that the Polish-German non-agression pact and the Franco-Russian mutual aid pact do not interfere with the Franco-Polish alliance still stands.

Worked Too Hard

Physicians said his driving persistency in working until three or four o'clock every morning hastened his death.

A cabinet meeting was immediately called at Belvedere palace, where he succumbed. Premier Slawek and other ministers then went into the death chamber and paid their respects.

"Let us make first the legacy he has left us in our bereavement," said President Moscicki in a radio proclamation to the nation.

"Let our bereavement and suffering deepen in us the sentiment of responsibility that we shall take on in the face of his spirit and of future generations."

A state of national mourning was declared and flags all over the country flew at half-staff. Even opposition newspapers paid tribute to him as "the greatest son of Polish soil."

No extraordinary government measures were expected for the time being.

A state funeral will be held, with burial at Cracow.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us *gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything.*

What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and ¾ of our food decays in our 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

When our friends smell our bad breath (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped tomcat, don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of your bile juice. But if "something better" is offered you, don't buy it, for it may be a calomel (mercury) pill, which loosens teeth, gripes and scalds the system in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—25¢. ©1935, C.M.Co.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Minnie Vawters et al to Norfolk & Western Ry Co. 1.51 acres Pickaway-twp. $100.

John G. Boggs et al to Norfolk & Western Ry Co. 1.8 acres Pickaway-twp. $400.

Annis Bray et al to Oval M. Cook Fund. 2-3 Lot No. 27 S. Bloomfield, O. $1.

J. Clarence Try et al to Luther A. Ruff Part Lots 731 and ... Circleville, O. $1.

James R. Beckett et al to Scioto Bank, Commercial Point, O. Lot No. 53 Commercial Point. $1.

Cecil R. Elliott et al to Thomas L. Beavers 4.024 acres Washington-twp $1.

E. T. Edmonds to Norfolk & Western Railway Co. 0.271 acres, Harrison-twp. $1.

Ohio-Midland Light & Power to Norfolk & Western Ry. Co. 20.89 acres Circleville and Pickaway-twps. $1.

Ohio-Midland Light & Power Co. to Norfolk & Western Ry. Co. 37.205 acres, Harrison-twp. $-.

Katherine McL. Folsom et al to Norfolk Western Ry. Co. 4.28 acres Pickaway-twp $425.

Jeannette Martens et al to Otto Bethel 1 acre Pickaway-twp $1.

Marie Snider to Mary A. ... Lots 1584 and 1585 Circleville, $1.

Walter R. Snider et al to Mary A. Snider Lots 1584 and 1585 Circleville, O. $1.

Helen Gaughran et al to Mary A. Snider Lots 1584 and 1585 Circleville, O. $1.

Oscar Root et al, C. A. Winner et al Lot 1671 Circleville, O. $1.

Cap Rock

The bureau of mines says that cap rock is an impervious stratum which overlies an oil or gas deposit. The cap rock prevents the gas and light fractions of oil from seeping through the surface and escaping.

LAMSON CASE JURY 'HUNG'; SECOND TRIAL

Report Jurors Standing Seven to Five for Conviction

SAN JOSE, Cal., May 13 — Deadlocked in the fourth day of their deliberations, the 12 jurors holding the fate of David A. Lamson may be discharged tonight, it was indicated today. Lamson is accused of the "bathtub" murder of his wife, Allene.

The jurors, through their forewoman, Miss Mary Richter, told Superior Judge R. R. Syer yesterday they were without hope of reaching an agreement. The jurist, however, ordered them to continue their debates.

With the prospect of a "hung jury," the moot question became, "will there be a third trial?" Lamson's first trial resulted in a death penalty verdict which later was set aside by the state supreme court.

Should Judge Syer dismiss the jurors, who have been together for 13 weeks hearing testimony and summations and deliberating, District Attorney Fred Thomas will be the man who will hold Lamson's destiny.

The tired jurors, believed to be standing seven to five for conviction, were reluctant to discuss the case last night and were locked up at 8:45 p. m.

WAYNE-TWP SCHOOL PLANNING PROGRAM

The Wayne-twp eighth grade commencement will be held Wednesday at 8:15 in the school auditorium with Frank Fischer, superintendent of schools, as the speaker.

Invocation will be by Rev. E. Radebaugh with Kercher's orchestra providing music.

The class play will be Thursday at 8 p. m. Its title is "The Bashful Mr. Bobbs."

FIVE ROTARIANS AT CONVENTION

Five local Rotarians, S. G. Rader, C. T. Gilmore, C. E. Groce, Charles H. May and David May, were in Dayton today attending the Rotary club convention.

Washington Merry-go-round

(Continued From Page One)

head and says he has enough enforcement troubles. Potato farmers would add several million more.

2. The Kerr-Smith Tobacco Restriction Act, after which the potato bill was modeled, was ruled unconstitutional in Kentucky. The AAA wants to test the final constitutionality of the act before adding more burdens.

3. Of lesser importance is the opposition of Michigan's Congressman Hook, who claims his state is just starting in the potato growing business.

The net result is that potatoes will remain the common, ordinary spud unadorned by an alphabet agency.

* * *

Secret Breakfasts

To his colleagues on the Supreme Court, bachelor Justice McReynolds is anything but a gregarious soul. Every day when the justices adjourn to the Robing Room to take a light lunch of soup or milk and crackers, McReynolds disappears.

He prefers to take off his robe, go down to the Senate lunch-room, eat by himself.

To another group, however, Justice McReynolds is an extremely gregarious, social person.

This group gathers with him almost every Sunday morning during the Washington social season for breakfast at nine o'clock, in McReynolds's apartment. Some of the most amplitudinous of Washington's dowagers are regular guests.

Chief features of the breakfasts are their relative secrecy and the fact that the Justice allows no guest to smoke.

SPECIAL DEPUTY SHOOTS, KILLS MAN

NEWARK, May 13 — Firing when he attempted to question him about an automobile wreck, Bernard Schwartz, 24, special deputy of this city, shot and killed William Schrock, 34. Schrock died in Newark hospital two hours after a bullet pierced his body.

JUDGES IMPROVE

LEBANON, May 13—Federal Judge Benson W. Hough is reported resting well in the hospital here suffering injuries received in an auto wreck. Judge Robert Nevin, of Dayton, injured with Hough, is also improving.

HEIRESS GRANTED 11-MINUTE DIVORCE

Barbara Hutton Mdivani Charges Cruelty in Hearing Behind Closed Doors

RENO, Nev., May 14—Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani today was granted a divorce from Prince Alexis Mdivani eleven minutes after she had entered the court room of Judge Thomas F. Moran.

Attractively dressed in black, the forty million dollar five and ten cent heiress entered the court room at 8:40 a. m., 30 minutes after her suit had been filed, and at 8:51 emerged with marital ties broken.

The decree paved the way for her reported plan to become the bride of the dashing Danish count, Curt Von Haughwitz-Reventlow but her plans remained shrouded in deepest secrecy. Her attorney, George Thatcher denied the count was in Nevada today but rumors persisted he was nearby and that a wedding would follow in a few hours.

A large crowd had gathered outside the court house but the curious got only a fleeting look at the princess.

Two residence witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Quist, accompanied the party and Judge Moran was waiting in his court room as was Attorney George S. Brown, representing the prince.

Bailiff Bill Kelly closed the doors and the hearing was had behind closed doors.

Mrs. Jessie Smith, deputy clerk, and Miss Juel Callahan, court reporter, were the only others in the room.

HAMMEL HUNTING SET OF LICENSES

George E. Hammel, Circleville's deputy registrar of motor vehicles, today was hunting a pair of plates numbered X-9542. The plates in some manner got out of his office without Mr. Hammel's knowledge and he would like to know who has them.

DO YOU NEED A BUILDER?

WHEN you're nervous, anemic and in need of a tonic, weight below normal, and you feel tired-out and weak, follow the advice of George E. Cleaveland of 500 No. Joliet St., Joliet, Ill., who said: "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a wonderful tonic for a run-down condition and indigestion. It has never failed to give us great benefit. The 'Discovery' seems to clear up one's complexion and it removes blemishes caused by poor blood."

New size, tablets, 50c; liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. All druggists.

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N.Y., for free medical advice.

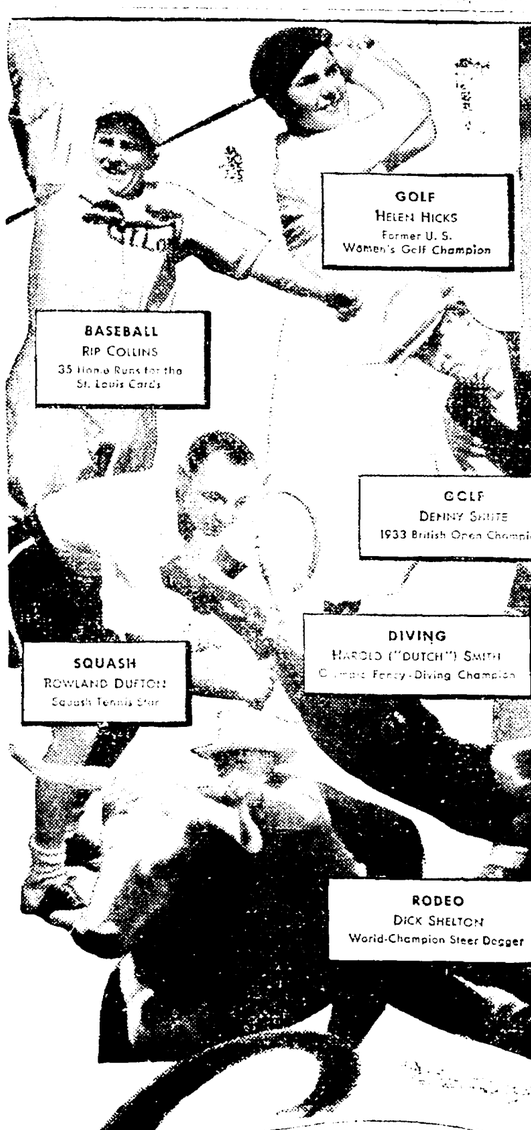
"$3,000,000 Hubby"

Lawyers for Mrs. Morrison Orr, prominent in Ohio society, ask $3,000,000 damages from Mrs. Dorothy Clark of New York, claiming latter alienated affections of Mrs. Orr's husband (below), with alleged result that Mrs. Orr's "physical and nervous system has been wrecked." Mrs. Clark denies the theft. Photos of the Orrs were taken at a society costume ball.

Marriage Licenses

Jerome Daugherty, 22, Columbus, shoe worker, and Margaret M. Jones, Circleville.

YOU'RE ISOLATED, WITHOUT 'PHONE SERVICE!



© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

HAROLD ("DUTCH") SMITH, Olympic Diving Champion, who has smoked Camels for nine years—even before he took up diving. He says: "I'd walk a mile for a Camel." Among his team-mates on the Olympic squad who are also Camel fans: Leo Sexton, Helene Madison, Jim Bausch, Josephine McKim, Bill Miller, and Georgia Coleman.

Read below what leading sports champions say about Camels

With the preference of star athletes overwhelmingly for one cigarette, that cigarette *has* to be exceptionally mild! Its name is—Camel. Here's what an Olympic champion diver, Harold ("Dutch") Smith, says about Camels: "I've found a great deal of pleasure in Camels. They never interfere with my wind." Rip Collins, of the St. Louis Cardinals, says: "Here's the best proof I know that Camels are mild: I can smoke them steadily, and they never get my wind."

Rowland Dufton, of the New York A. C., says: "Camels never upset my nerves or get my wind. That's what I call real mildness!"

Dick Shelton, world-champion steer dogger, and these two brilliant campaigners in the golfing wars, Denny Shute and Helen Hicks, have come to the same conclusion—"Camels do not get my wind."

How this mildness is important to you too!

Camel smokers can smoke more—and enjoy smoking more. You get more satisfaction, knowing that sports champions have found Camels so mild that they never jangle their nerves or get their wind.

YOUR OWN PHYSICAL CONDITION—your wind...your energy... the good health of your nerves—is important to you too. So remember this: Camels are so mild you can smoke all you want. Athletes say Camels never get their wind or nerves.

SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

Camels

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

● Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(*Signed*) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.